ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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North Western, Great Western Railroads Merge

CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Chicago Great Western Railway will hold separate meeetings today to approve a formal agreement for merger of the two carriers.

The directors are also expected to set dates for shareholders of the two railroads to meet and vote on the proposed union.

Terms of the North Western's offer of a merger with the Great Western were accepted by the Great Western directors July 24.

The offer provides that Norh Western exchange three-fourths of a share of North Western for each of Great Western's 365,740 outstanding shares of preferred.

North Western also is to issue seven-tenths of a share of its common stock for each 393,503 shares of Great Western common stock outstanding.

This means Great Western share holders would receive 274,305 shares of North Western preferred and 275,452 shares of North Western common stock.

Common shareholders of Great Western in addition would be paid $3 million in cash by the North Western.

Both railroads serve the Omaha and the Minneapolis - St. Paul gateways. Spokesmen for the two lines said duplicate trackage would be eliminated through the merger.

The North Western operates about 10,000 miles of tracks from Chicago to Lake Superior ore ports and west to Lander, Wyo. The Great Western has 1,458 miles of track serving Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

The proposed merger would provide the North Western entry to the Kansas City gateway.

U.P. Forestry Potential Told By Authorities

The Escanaba Daily Press today publishes a 14-page supplement to its regular edition devoted to the 19th annual Lake States Logging Congress of the Timber Producers Association, which will be held in Escanaba today, Friday and Saturday.

The Press recommends the depth and scope of its Logging Congress edition to its readers for an informed look at Upper Peninsula wood industry today and at its potential for future growth.

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of these authorities in the preparation of the edition:

Dr. Gene Hesterberg, head, Department of Forestry, Michigan Tech; C. A. Samuelson, chief forester, Woodlands Division, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Robert E. Schmeling, woodlands manager, Escanaba Division, Mead Corp.; Roy E. Skog, Michigan State University forestry specialist.

David C. West, chief forester, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.; Sherwood Trotter, supervisor, Hiawatha National Forest; Henry S. Peterson, district forester, Sturgeon River State Forest; Merton Jensen, sales and production manager, Sawyer Stoll Timber Co.

Minister Drowns Trying To Save Boy From River

ST. CLAIR (AP)—A minister drowned in the Belle River Wednesday while trying to rescue a floundering boy.

The Rev. Grover Jones, 55, of Marysville, went down four miles southwest of here as a group of boys looked on.

A passing motorist helped rescue the boy who had cried for help.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Marysville, had taken the boys to the river for a swimming outing.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA — Low last night 63, high expected today 72, low expected tonight 48, high expected Friday 65.

Upper Peninsula — Partly cloudy and cooler west this afternoon, cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday with light showers likely late tonight or Friday. Low tonight 45 to 55, high Friday 57 to 63.

Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy this afternoon with thundershowers north spreading south by evening. Warmer northeast this afternoon. Thundershowers ending and turning cooler tonight. Friday, partly cloudy and much cooler with chance of scattered showers north. Low tonight in the upper 50s northwest to the 60s southeast. High Friday 58 to 65 north and 66 to 76 south.

Highest temperature Wednesday, 87, lowest, 70.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 77, lowest, 56.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 94 in 1955, lowest, 40 in 1883.

The sun sets today at 7:10 p. m., and rises Friday at 6:21 a. m.

Albany	85	Louisville	94
Albuquerque	89	Memphis	90
Atlanta	86	Miami	91
Bismarck	72	Milwaukee	78
Boise	71	Mpls.-St. P.	83
Boston	74	New Orleans	89
Buffalo	78	New York	92
Chicago	94	Okla. City	96
Cincinnati	96	Omaha	87
Cleveland	89	Philadelphia	89
Denver	91	Phoenix	92
Des Moines	86	Pittsburgh	93
Detroit	87	Ptlnd, M.	76
Fairbanks	60	Ptlnd, O.	70
Fort Worth	94	Rapid City	75
Helena	66	Richmond	84
Honolulu	86	St. Louis	92
Indianapolis	94	S. Lake City	81

THOMAS M. Novak, 29, has been charged with practicing medicine without a license in an alleged four-year stint as a doctor in Detroit which brought him earnings of $150,000. Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley called it "one of the most fantastic stories of deception in the state's medical history." (AP Wirephoto)

Pay Promised Pickle Pickers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The president of an Edmore, Mich., pickling company said Wednesday that some 300 Puerto Rican and Mexican farm workers — to whom he said he owes $21,367 in back wages—would receive "every cent coming to them."

Isaac Miller of Buffalo said he voluntarily went into bankruptcy to pay the 258 Puerto Ricans and 73 Mexicans who were left stranded Saturday when their normal pay day was missed and the company office was closed.

The Puerto Ricans were flown home at their government's expense Wednesday.

In Cleveland, the U.S. Department of Labor Office of Farm Labor Service said it had arranged to transport the Mexicans home. All will be paid for work done, said Ralph A. Strong, regional director.

"I am not a fugitive," Miller said. "I was working on the (bankruptcy) petition papers for 2½ days."

Miller last was seeen in Edmore last Friday. He said he was in Rapids Tuesday.

Once a U.S. District Court disposes of the bankruptcy action, Miller said, the migrant workers will receive their back pay on a piecemeal basis.

Three Perish As Plane Plunges Into Lake Huron

SARINA, Ont. (AP) — A physician, his wife and their blind son were killed Wednesday night when their single-engine plane plunged into Lake Huron in heavy fog.

Dead are Dr. J.W. Jackson, a Sarnia pediatrician; his wife, Edith, and their 15-year-old son, Paul.

The Jacksons were to take Paul to Brantford, Ont. Wednesday night to register him at the Ontario School for the Blind.

The plane crashed about 400 feet off shore shortly after taking off from Sarnia airport. Lakeshore residents notified police when some children found the nosewheel of the plane.

Skindivers said three bodies were in the craft, which was submerged in about 30 feet of water.

'Seaway' Calery To Be Quarry In Manhunt At Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—A rugged new test, set in Michigan's dense north woods, looms ahead for a big strapping lumberjack who became something of a local legend this summer by rowing his boat 2,000 miles.

His next adventure is to begin at noon on Sept. 25.

He will be given a light pack with hunting knife, ax, blankets and some canned food. And his task will be to elude some 500 men on a 6-by-22-mile island at the east end of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Honored At Banquet

Seaway Tony just finished accepting his plaudits for his 75-day, 2,000-mile row through the St. Lawrence Seaway from Sault Ste. Marie to the New York World's Fair.

He was honored at a banquet Wednesday night. And among the many plaques he received was a Michigan Week Recognition Award from Gov. George Romney.

Romney addressed the plaque to Seaway Tony "of rugged Michigan stock who rode 2,000 miles to the New York World's Fair in the summer of 1964, gave the nation an example of physical fitness and brought fame to his home state and to his home city of sault Ste. Marie."

It was while Calery was rowing to New York that sponsors of the Hiawatha Festival at the Soo began looking for an expert woodsman to be the quarry of a 48-hour manhunt, the highlight of the festival.

Prize Is $500

Calery told the banquet Wednesday night he has agreed to be that man.

"They'll never find me on Sugar Island," said Calery. "I know where to go and where to hide. I know Sugar Island."

Under rules of the manhunt, a hunter who gets close enough to touch Seaway Tony wins $500. If Calery remains untagged, he wins the money.

The rules also provide that Calery, who will be given a five-hour head start, must not hide or seek shelter in any buildings.

"I slept out plenty on the way to New York — on the beach, on the sand, on the rocks, in the boat, on the grass, on the decks of moored cruisers," said Calery. "Sleeping in the open is nothing new to me."

The 6-foot, 200-pound lumberjack repeated his claim to be "the world's best rower." He told the banquet guests he planned a bigger and better rowing trip next year, but he gave no details.

Please!

Help your Escanaba Daily Press carrier boy by having the correct change ready when he comes to collect.

Johnson Asks FBI Study Of Mob Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has directed the FBI to compile hundreds of reports on recent street violence so he can see if any common pattern exists and decide whether any new laws are needed.

The President told an impromptu news conference in his office Wednesday that he has already informed mayors and governors where such rioting has occurred that the federal government will "make available the full information we may have" and offer any extra help under present laws.

Johnson said such offers have been made to officials in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Mississippi and Georgia.

Reports Gathered

In his announcement, the President said the FBI is gathering reports on "riots and disturbances of the peace" at the rate of "about 40 a night." He said the reports might reveal "some particular pattern that will need to be pointed up, and that will lead us to make further recommendations," including proposals for new federal laws.

He said he referred "specifically (but) not exclusively," to riots such as those in Philadelphia and New York's Harlem.

Johnson used the news conference to reel off another long list of the latest economic statistics to bolster his belief that "confidence in economic prosperity is growing."

He said consumer spending increased by a record $15 billion in the first half of 1964, while financial savings of individuals reached a record level of $7.7 billion in the April-June quarter.

On other subjects, Johnson:

— Opened the conference by reporting that Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor had given him and congressional leaders "a full and frank examination" of the situation in outh Viet Nam.

Baker Inquiry Approved

— Announced he would meet with Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson under the International Peace Arch between Washington State and British Columbia to commemorate the Columbia River treaty. The two leaders plan to make an aerial survey of the region.

—Indicated he approved of the Senate's plan to reopen the investigation of former Senate aide Bobby Baker. Johnson said he favors a "thorough investigation and study of any indications that federal law may have been violated."

— Expressed pleasure that the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler has agreed on a new contract which neither thinks is inflationary. He declined to comment on the terms because he had not yet studied them.

— Said the administration-sponsored tax cut earlier this year was based on a considered judgment that this was the amount of tax relief that was justified. Asked to comment on a call by GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater for a 5 per cent annual tax cut for five years, Johnson said he would indicate in his State of the Union message in January whether further relief was justified.

— Announced formation of a panel of distinguished private citizens to advise the president and secretary of state and the secretary of defense on international developments, individually or collectively. Members will include Arthur Dean, Eugene Black, Dean Acheson, John J. McCloy, Omar Bradley and Allen Dulles.

Today's Chuckle

Put all your money into taxes. It's the only thing sure to go up.

Massive Hurricane Battering 3 Cities

Freedom Task Force Set Up By Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, in one of the most unusual tactics in the history of American political campaigns, has announced the creation of a seven-man "task force on peace and freedom."

He said this group — headed by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon — in the weeks ahead "will discuss with leaders of the free world ways in which freedom's cause can best be advanced while keeping the peace."

This might seem to suggest the team would go abroad to talk with such leaders as French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. If this is Goldwater's intention, it was not known to all the men he named.

Idea From Professor

The idea apparently came from Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame and an expert on Soviet problems. In one of his books Goldwater credited the professor with being one of those "who have contributed to my thinking, writing and speaking."

Dr. Niemeyer said Wednesday night: "I had suggested such a trip abroad as necessary."

But Nixon's office in New York said he has "no plans for leaving the country for this purpose at this time."

By what might be an amazing coincidence, President Johnson Wednesday, before Goldwater got out his announcement, said he had created a 16-man panel of "distinguished citizens" to consult with him on international problems.

He apparently has no intention of sending any of them abroad or, perhaps, of even consulting with them as a group. He told newsmen he would consult with them as individuals.

More To Come

When the Republican National Committee Wednesday night followed up Goldwater's announcement by releasing the names of the seven-man task force, there was no indication in the wording any of them would be expected to go abroad.

One member of the group, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, top Republican on the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, said he was unable to throw any light on what the group would do.

He said Goldwater asked him several weeks ago if he would serve on a foreign policy task force. He said that while he agreed, no plans had been outlined for the group to make trips abroad. He said he wouldn't be surprised if some member of the force did.

Another member, Adolph W. Schmidt, a Pittsburgh financial executive, was equally blank on what was expected of him. He said some Goldwater staff members had asked him if he would serve, and he agreed.

But, he said, when he asked specifically what the group would do, he was told this would all be explained and discussed at a meeting. He said Goldwater intends to set up two more task forces: one on defense, the other on domestic policy.

Logan Act Mentioned

When told that Johnson had

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HEAVY SEAS and wind from Hurricane Dora ripped open this house at Jacksonville Beach as the full force of the storm churned into north Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

Foreign Policy Put Under Fire As GOP Issue

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, stepping up his criticism of President Johnson's actions at home and abroad, today swings into Idaho, Montana and Minnesota.

"The Republican party this year is not going to be a me-too party," Goldwater said Wednesday. To emphasize his point, he whacked away at Johnson in every direction, especially at his foreign policy.

"We are not going to be diverted," he told a standing-room-only crowd of more than 14,000 at Seattle's Coliseum.

"Foreign policy is an issue. It is going to remain an issue — right up until the moment this administration finally gets around to doing something that really serves the cause of freedom in this world."

Goldwater said Democrats had used foreign crises for political gain, and declared: "Americans must be prepared, under such an administration, to be faced by crisis of some sort just before an election."

Goldwater was expected to keep hammering at Johnson today. His schedule called for stops in Boise, Idaho; Great Falls, Mont.; and then a major speech in Minnneapolis tonight.

On his Western trip the Republican presidential candidate has been passing through territory captured by Richard M. Nixon in 1960, but in Minnesota he will be in the heart of Democratic territory. The state went for John F. Kennedy in the last election, has a Democratic governor, and two Democratic senators, one of whom is Hubert H. Humphrey, Lyndon B. Johnson's vice presidential running mate.

For the second night in a row Goldwater had a tremendous crowd. As in Los Angeles Tuesday night, each person was charged $1 for a ticket.

Michigan Bell Will Boost Pay

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America reached agreement Wednesday night — 1½ hours before the union's deadline — on wage increases ranging from $2.50 to $8.50 a week in some cities.

The union said it expected the agreement to set a pattern for some 750,000 telephone workers across the nation.

Its national executive board, brought to Detroit Tuesday night, appproved the wage package negotiated by the local bargaining committee.

The package includes a basic pay raise of from $2.50 to $5 a week.

In addition, switchmen, switchboard and telephone installers in Grand Rapids, Saginaw and 19 smaller cities in western Michigan would receive an extra $3.50 a week boost to narrow the gap in wage zones, the union said. This would give them a total raise of $8.50.

Operators in the same 21 cities would receive an extra $2 in addition to the basic pay raise. New operators in Detroit would get an extra $3 and new operators in other towns would get an extra $2.50.

Experienced operators throughout Michigan would receive an extra $1 a week to compensate for higher skills required in working with automated equipment, the union said.

Engadine Airman Drowns In Lake Near Great Falls

HELENA, Mont. (AP) —The body of David Merrick, 19, of Engadine, Mich., was recovered Wednesday from Holter Lake where he drowned Saturday while fishing with a companion.

Ironically, it was the companion, Richard McKeller, 21, who recovered Merrick's body. McKeller and a number of other searchers had been criss - crowssing the lake since the drowning.

Both Merrick and McKeller were U.S. Air Force enlisted men stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls.

McKeller said they were fishing in a small wooden boat when it was upset by a wave. McKeller said he hung on to the capsized boat but that Merrick let go.

Swedish Ship And Ore Boat Collide In Lake Huron Fog

PORT HURON (AP) — A Swedish freighter and a Great Lakes ore carrier collided on lower Lake Huron Wednesday in fog which had cut visibility to zero, but no injuries were reported.

The motor vessel Broholm of Sweden, bound for Detroit with some general cargo aboard, anchored in Sarnia, Ont., with a 20-foot gash in her port bow above the water line.

The 580-foot George R. Fink, owned by Hanna Mining Co. and bound for Superior, Wis., to take on cargo, also sustained damage in her port bow above the water line, but continued north after an inspection of the damage.

Streets Flooded, Power Out In St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) —Hurricane Dora smashed at St. Augustine and Jacksonville today with a giant hammer of wind and tide, then veered inland to threaten Florida's Gulf Coast and southern Georgia.

The massive storm, tormenting 100,000 square miles of land and sea with tides up to 10 feet and peak winds of 100 miles an hour, sent gales whistling toward Florida's Panhandle and all the way up the Atlantic Coast to South Carolina.

Georgians Flee

Brunswick, Ga., about 100 miles north of St. Augustine suffered its worst pounding in 20 years from a five-foot tide and gusts that shattered windows and ripped roofs at 85 m.p.h.

Thousands of Georgians fled from coastal areas, but dawn brought hope that the worst was over.

Early unofficial estimates put damage so far in the tens of millions of dollars in the wide-ranging storm area.

Water flowed hip deep in the ancient Slave Market Square in the heart of this picturesque city of 15,000, the nation's oldest.

Old Oaks Uprooted

Giant old oaks that have weathered tempests through the centuries were uprooted. Most streets were inundated. Power was out.

In Jacksonville — a city of 250,000 with a modern, gleaming skyline — homes were unroofed, streets flooded, power lines, poles and trees tossed to the ground in a tangle.

Where tides did not reach to damage buildings, torrential rains lashed by the shrieking, moaning winds did. Hundreds of homes had wind-driven rain on their floors.

Shortly after daybreak, Dora was centered about 30 miles southwest of downtown Jacksonville, moving erratically toward the west of west-northwest at seven miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau advised that more battering was to come.

Rains of 10 to 15 inches were predicted for the rest of northern Florida and southeastern Georgia, producing flooding in rivers and streams, some severe.

No Water Pressure

St. Augustine's water supply was low, causing a critical problem at shelters housing evacuees. The storm shut down pumps used by the water utility.

"My big problem is deciding whether to let these people out of shelters," said Civil Defense Director Fred Willis. "I've got no water pressure in the shelters. We can't flush the toilets."

An estimated 50,000 persons fled the northeast Florida coastline as Dora approached Wednesday. Other thousands left their homes for higher ground in Georgia and South Carolina.

Dora was a nightmare at Jacksonville Beach, 35 miles to the north. Pounded by hurricane force winds and crashing waves, the seawall began to crumble.

Floodwaters swirled three or four blocks from the beach and ran in some streets like small rivers. Live wires hissed like snakes.

Windows Smashed

The top of a 47-year-old hotel was destroyed. The roof was ripped from a motel. The living room of a home was swept away. Flood waters sucked at the foundations of other buildings.

Twelve hundred refugees from the storm tried to sleep on the floor of a high school gym as rain swept in through broken windows.

Store windows were smashed at mainland Jacksonville, 18 miles from the beach. Police reported some looting. At least three men were arrrrested.

Power was out to 92 per cent of the city. Trees were bowled over and minor debris littered the streets.

The only reported death caused by Dora was in Brunswick, where a man was missing and presumed drowned after he tried to retrieve a boat

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Two Killings Bring Call For Truce In NFO Fight

BONDUEL, Wis. (AP) — The deaths of two National Farmers Organization members under the wheeels of a heavy truck and the cries of other demonstrators that the driver be lynched brought a call for a truce in the Wisconsin part of a campaign to withhold livestock from the market.

But two shooting incidents involving livestock truckers were reported during the night. There were no injuries.

Gov. John Reynolds said Wednesday night that Oren Lee Staley, national NFO president, had ordered cancellation of all previously planned Wisconsin demonstrations pending a meeting in the governor's office Friday.

Reynolds said Staley has agreed to attend the meeting which was called "to discuss the manner and method by which the NFO can properly conduct its holding action and demonstrations."

The two NFO members were killed when a cattle truck lurched forward as hundreds of angry demonstrators attempted to block the entry to yards of the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association in this northeastern Wisconsin community.

Killed were Howard Falk, 64, of rural Bonduel, and Melvin L. Cummings, 43, of rural Antigo.

The truck was driven by Ivan Mueller, 40, of Cecil, an independent trucker who hauls livestock for farmers under contract. Authorities said they took a pistol away from him before pulling him through the angry crowd.

Mueller was charged with homicide by reckless conduct, a charge carrying a maximum penalty of a fine up to $2,500 and up to five years in jail. He was held in the Shawano County jail under extra police precautions.

Loggers March Saturday With 23 Bands Piping

The Logging Congress is like Lakes States logging itself, full of crash and action and that's probably why the parade is always the highlight of the convention.

The Congress opens today at the U.P. State Fair grounds with an impressive display of logging equipment and wood handling machinery. General Chairman Marvin Pearson of Escanaba says it shapes up as the most impressive display of equipment in the 19 years of Congress history.

Co-chairmen Claude Tobin and Don Trottier of the parade committee announced today that 23 bands and corps had been scheduled for participation in the big parade, which will move out from the "Y" on Stephenson Ave., at 2 p.m. Saturday. They estimated that it would take considerably more than an hour to pass on Stephenson Ave. and Ludington St., which will both be cleared of traffic at 1 p.m. to facilitate organization of the big parade.

The big collection of mobile logging and wood handling equipment at the Fair Grounds will move into the parade that ends the Logging Congress festivities.

The Escanaba Eskymos-Ishpeming Hematite football game on Escanaba Athletic Field has been postponed from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in order to permit participation of the Eskymo Band in the Logging Congress Parade and the parade will send its musical units on to the Athletic Field for a half-time presentation that will make the game between-time program specially festive.

Tobin and Trottier said that the following units would participate in the parade:

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Color Guard; Escanaba Area High School Band, Americano's Drum & Bugle Corps, Kimberly, Wis.; Tigerton, Wis. High Schoolu Band; Hurley, Wis., Drum & Bugle Corps; L'Anse Golden Eagles Drum & Bugle Corps; Ironwood Blue Knights Drum & Bugle Corps.

Menominee High School Band; Iron River Legionettes; Gladstone High School Band; Algoma, Wis. High School Band; Manistique Job's Daughters; Escanaba City Band; Belles of St. Mary's Drum & Bugle Corps, Rhinelander, Wis.; Holy Name High School Band, Escanaba; Ishpeming Blue Notes.

Munising Drum & Bugle Corps; Bonduel, Wis. High School Band; Dukes of Muskyland, Park Falls, Wis.; Crandon, Wis. Cardinal Band; Montee's Drum & Bugle Corps, Wausau, Wis.; and Gillett, Wis. High School Band.

Logging Congress registrations started at 1 p.m. today at the Fair Grounds Exhibition Building. Exhibits will be open until 7 tonight and street music and entertainment are planned in downtown Escanaba.

Exhibits are open Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a pulpwood loading contest at 10 a.m., a meeting of the Timber Producers Asociation at the Fair Exhibition Building at 11 a.m. and a power saw contest at 1:30 p.m. The pole felling contest, a new congress event, is set for 4 p.m. Friday with fellers dropping their poles as near a target stake as possible using only wedges and with no pushing. The Congress banquet at the House of Ludington at 7 p.m. Friday will award honors to wood industry leaders.

The finals in the sawing contest are set at 10 a.m. Saturday.

EQUIPMENT MOVED into the U.P. State Fair Grounds today for the 19th annual Lake States Logging Congress exhibit, which is open until 7 tonight and Friday night. The mobile equipment will roll out at 2 p.m. Saturday for the great parade on Ludington St. At left is a Harnischfeger Corp. truck crane manufactured in Escanaba and in right foreground is an Iron Mule pulpwood loader and hauler manufactured in Escanaba by Gafner's Automotive & Machine, Inc. (Daily Press Photo by Bernard Schultz)

THE BELLES of St. Mary's, an all-girl Drum and Bugle Corps of Rhinelander, Wis., will be one of the star units in the parade of the Lake State Logging Congress in Escanaba starting at 2 p.m. Saturday. The parade has booked 24 bands and the mobile machinery of dozens of manufacturers of logging and wood handling equipment. The Belles of St. Mary's were organized in 1956 and have traveled widely in the Midwest to show their Scottish plaids and make music with their drums and bugles.

Burton's "Hamlet" Performances Set For September 23-24

September 23 and September 24 have been set as the dates for the forthcoming performances of Richard Burton's widely-hailed "Hamlet," to be presented here by Warner Bros. direct from Broadway at the Delft Theatre in Electronovision Theatrofilm, the revolutionary new electronic-optical process, it was announced today.

There will be only four performances of "Hamlet" on the two days, with two matinees and two evening performances, at admission prices approximating those for first-run motion pictures. The matinees will begin at 1:30 P.M. and the evening performances at 8:00 P.M. There will be no other performances thereafter.

Seats will not be reserved but the number of tickets to be sold for each performance will not exceed the capacity of the theatre, thereby guaranteeing a seat to each ticket holder.

One thousand theatres throughout the United States and Canada will present Burton's once-in-a-lifetime interpretation of "Hamlet" on the same two days.

Tickets are now on sale at both Delft and Michigan Theatres: Matinee $1.75, Evening $2.25.

(Adv.)

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Roland Degeneffe Dies In Oconto

Roland Degeneffe, 60, of Oconto, Wis., oldest son of Mrs. Peter Degeneffe, 315 S. 15th St., died Wednesday morning at his home. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Oconto.

Other Escanaba survivors include a brother, Orton Degeneffe, Gladstone Rte. 1, and a sister, Mrs. Albert Derouin, also of 315 S. 15th St., Escanaba.

Strike Ended At Pipe Co.

The long strike of the Teamsters Union against the U. P. Concrete Pipe Co. at Wells is ended and two of the employes are back at work today. Additional employes will return as production is resumed.

The plant was struck by the Teamsters Union in a walkout that took effect on May 26. Picketing continued throughout the period of the strike.

Fourteen employes were affected by the walkout. Neither union nor management could be reached for comment today but it was reliably reported that a contract has been signed.

The strike followed failure of negotiations for the first contract between workers and company after an election had chosen the Teamsters as bargaining agent.

North America has about 700 species of butterflies and more than 7,000 species of moths.

Streets Flooded, Power Out In St. Augustine

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broken loose from its moorings.

Two Navy fliers died in the crash of their plane being flown from Sanford, Fla., Naval Air Station out of Dora's path.

This city of 15,000, getting ready for its 400th anniversary celebration after a summer of racial turmoil, was first struck by Dora early Wednesday.

The narrow streets of the old city were flooded twice before midnight. White caps raced along the streets. Foam covered shrubbery like snow. A National Guard officer said the water was six feet deep in some sections of the peninsula across Matanzas Bay.

Twenty thousand persons were believed to have spent the night in Florida churches, schools and armories. Thousands of others filled mainland hotels, motels and the homes of friends.

Briefly Told

Application for a marriage license was made with County Clerk William Butler by John A. VandeWiele, 1227 Stephenson Ave. and Diane L. LaCrosse, 1323 Sheridan Road.

Nathan Weckop, 12, of 400 S. 12th St., apparently was uninjured when he ran into the street from behind a parked auto and into the side of a car drvien by Wilbur R. Whitburn, 809 S. 13th St., it is reported by police. The accident occurred in the 400 block, S. 14th St., at 3:49 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. DesRochers Called By Death

GARDEN — Joseph DesRochers, 75, well-known businessman in Garden, died in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 6:30 a.m. today where he had been a patient since July 27. He had been in failing health for two years.

Mr. DesRochers was born Nov. 14, 1888 in Garden and was a life long member of the comunity. He attended Ferris Institute in Big Rapids and was a school teacher in the Garden Township School. He owned and operated the DesRochers grocery store and gas station for 15 years until his retirement in 1954.

He was a member of St. John the Baptist Church, the Holy Name Society and was past president of the Garden-Cooks Lions Club.

His first wife, the former Elizabeth Lambert, died Nov. 16, 1919 and his marriage to Doris Ralph took place Oct. 27, 1948.

Besides his wife he is survived by: one son, Dorian, Garden; one stepson, Kenneth Ralph, St. Clair Shores; four daughters, Sister M. Josepheda, Manitowoc, Wis., Sister M. Vitalis, West Point, Neb., Sister M. Bernice, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. and Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Berg, DePere, Wis.; one brother, Thomas, Escanaba and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Garden after 2 p.m. Friday where liturgical prayers will be said at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Church. Rev. James Donnelly will be celebrant of the Requiem High Mass. Burial will be in the Garden Cemetery.

Weeks Designated

LANSING (AP) — Three separate proclamations have been issued by Gov. George Romney.

The week of Sept. 20-26 has been proclaimed United States Marshal's Week in Michigan. The week of Oct. 4-10 has been proclaimed as Apprenticeship Week. Thursday, Oct. 15, has been proclaimed Credit Union Day and the period from Oct. 11- 17 has been proclaimed Credit Union Week.

U.P. Bankers Hear Sponberg

Dr. Harold E. Sponberg

The fall meeting of Group 1 of the Michigan Bankers Association will be held at Blaney Park Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, formre vice-president of Northern Michigan University, will be the main speaker and the meetings will be conducted by William E. Ryan, executive vice-president of the Citizen's State Bank of Ontonagon, who is the newly elected chairman of Group I of the Michigan Bankers Association.

Dr. Sponberg, president of Washburn University of Topeka, Topeka, Kan., since 1961, is a native of Minnesota and has a B. A. degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, an M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota, and a Ph. D. from Michigan State University. A former school teacher, he served four years as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy submarines.

He served on the faculty of Michigan State University prior to coming to Northern Michigan University in 1956 as vice-president academic affairs. In 1961 he took his present position as president of Washburn University. In November of 1963 he traveled to India for the Department of State to study educational needs of India, as they related to elementary, secondary and teacher education.

The program at Blaney Park will begin with a golf tournament at 2 p.m. with registration from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the main lodge. A smorgasbord will be held at the Inn from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The executive board will meet at 9 p.m.

The program for Saturday will hear a presentation by Dr. Kenneth Bergsma and Harold E. Fisher on "Selling Bank Services through Educational Television." It will be followed by a question and answer period on Northern Michigan School of Banking and remarks by Charles E. Finley, president of the Michigan Bankers Association.

The session will close with a banquet at the Blaney Park Inn at which Dr. Sponberg will speak on "Banking— the Conscience of the Community."

Funeral Services Arranged For Mrs. Peter Groos

Funeral services for Mrs. Leone Finnegan Groos, 79, will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Jordan Telles O.F.M. officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home Friday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. where parish prayers will be said at 8 p.m. that day.

Mrs. Groos, widow of the late Peter Groos of Ford River, died Wednesday in St. Francis Hospital. She was born Leone Viau in Wendover, Ont., and spent her youth in Bark River. She was formerly married to the late Charles Finnegan and spent most of her life in Milwaukee. She moved to Ford River and married Peter Groos in 1948.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The American Indian is believed to have migrated to this country from Asia during the Ice Age.

Everybody who's ever been funny is in it!
SPENCER TRACY
MILTON BERLE
SID CAESAR
BUDDY HACKETT
ETHEL MERMAN
MICKEY ROONEY
DICK SHAWN
PHIL SILVERS
TERRY-THOMAS
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DANCING NITELY
the
Bill Lyons Combo
at the
HOLIDAY BOWL
Coming Saturday
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"FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY"
Pan Fried Fish
Perch, Walleye, Trout & Shrimp
Call ST 6-9858 For Take Outs!
Beer-Wine-Liquors
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Every Day
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(Next To Mel & Elmer's)

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Open 7:30 Show 8:00
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Tony Randall, Burl Ives
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Plus
Tommy Steele
"Dream Maker"

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5 Minutes—25c
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Its better cause you do it yourself. No Muss. Come as you are in your Sunday best if you please. Vacuum clean too 10c. Coin-Operated
Sofspra Car Wash
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"The Son of Captain Blood"
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At The
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THURS. 2 P.M. HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE
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The Fabulous TERRACE
"Overlooking The Bay Between Escanaba & Gladstone"
Enjoy Dinner In The Scenic Surf Room Or The Beautiful Embers Room With The Cascading Waterfalls
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• Dinners served 5 til 8:30 p.m. Thurs. - Sat.
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• On Friday Night our Popular Perch Special 5 til 9:30.
Special Attraction Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
In The Main Ballroom Starting at 9:30
• TINY WEST •
And Her Red Garter Girls

Plane Disabled In Manistique Harbor Landing

MANISTIQUE—The U. S. Coast Guard and Gerald Casey, Manistique commercial fisherman, safely brought ashore two men who were aboard a two-place Piper land and sea plane disabled when it attempted to land in Manistique Harbor at 4:40 p. m. Wednesday.

The pilot, Donald V. Eckman, 45, of Milwaukee, said he overshot the harbor in attempting to land for fueling. The craft landed outside the breakwater in rough water and two turnbuckles for a cable broke. The pontoon and wing on the left side dropped into the water.

The pilot and his passenger, Curtis Carlson, 48, of Kiron, Iowa, crawled out onto the pontoons, floats which support the plane when it makes a sea landing.

A Coast Guardsman on duty in Manistique, EM3 Lawrence Smith, spotted the plane as it landed in difficulty, summoned other Coast Guard aid and with BM/1c Joseph Casari went out in the 14 foot Coast Guard row boat to see if the occupants were injured. The plane was at the west side of the west breakwater about 300 feet from the end of the pier and a quarter mile from shore.

The 48 foot fish tug "M and R", owned by Casey, was anchored in the harbor after just coming in from a fishing trip. Several people on the dock saw "one wing of a plane fly up when it landed", told Casey, and he went out in his boat.

He threw a tow line to the plane occupants and pulled them some distance but the men were unable to hold on to the line. The plane drifted near a reef where water was too shallow for the fish tug.

The Coast Guardsmen then went to the plane and moved in along side and with the men holding to the wing supports of the plane, were able to bring the craft into harbor with power from the 10 h. p. outboard motor.

Except for being wet when they were brought ashore at 5:50 p. m. the men were all right. Waves were running one and a half feet high, there was considerable wind but the water was warm.

Eckman and Carlson had been in Wawa, Ontario on a fishing expedition over the Labor Day weekend and were returning to Milwaukee. The Manistique State Police assisted in the rescue efforts.

The event attracted many people to the harbor area including Don Leonard, 15, of N. 4th St., who was in the woods with his father and said they heard the emergency message about the plane on the two way radio they were carrying

The piper J-4 is owned by Eckman who lives at 3246 N. Gordon Place, and Albert Zieball also of Milwaukee. In addition to the cable and turnbuckle, the left wing of the plane was damaged when slit by the pilot to let water out.

Also tied up in the Manistique Harbor Wednesday night was a second seaplane which carried Mr. and Mrs. William Brennand of Oshkosh, who also had been fishing in Canada. They saw the Eckman plane in difficulty and put down in the harbor to help.

Eckman and Carlson left by bus for Milwaukee and will return for the plane when it is repaired.

COMING ASHORE with the crippled land and sea plane are Manistique Coast Guardsmen who rescued pilot Donald Eckman of Milwaukee and his passenger Curtis Carlson of Kiron, Iowa The plane was disabled when it landed in rough water in the Manistique Harbor Wednesday. (Daily Press Photo)

Obituary

ANNE DEVINE

Funeral services for Miss Anne Devine were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Jordan Telles OFM, officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Schoen, Stephen Adydon, John Williams, Miles Cerny, Edward Palka and Russell Cmejle.

Fox To Address Loggers Friday

The awarding of certificates of honor and a report by Myron "Fred" Fox, president of the Timber Producers Association, will feature the banquet program of the 19th annual Logging Congress to be held Friday evening at the House of Ludington.

Tickets for the 7 o'clock banquet are available today and tomorrow at the Logging Congress headquarters at the U. P. State Fairgrounds.

Fox is an officer of the Abbott Fox Lumber Co. of Iron Mountain and as president of the Timber Producers Association, sponsors of the Logging Congress, will review the Association's progress of the past year and report on plans for the year ahead.

The Logging Congress delegates, representative of the woods industry of Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, will be welcomed by Escanaba Mayor George Rusch.

John J. Mitchell, officer of the Sawyer Stoll Timber Co.

Myron "Fred" Fox

and president of the Delta County Historical Society, will be the toastmaster.

D. J. Massoglia, secretary of the Association, will present a report. Marvin Pearson of Escanaba is general chairman of the Logging Congress local arrangements committee.

Awards of merit honoring members of the Association for their contributions to the advancement of the timber industry, and safety awards, will be presented as part of the banquet program.

Peninsula CPA's To Meet Friday

Members of the Upper Peninsula Chapter of The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will meet on Friday in Marquette for their first technical and business meeting for the new fiscal year The program will include a reception, dinner and business meeting.

The technical portion of the program will be entitled "Tax Planning Under the Revenue Act of 1964" and will be presented by Everett M. Hawley and William J. Adams, both CPAs and tax experts from Detroit.

Recently elected officers of the Chapter are Filmore J. Halonen, CPA, Hancock, chairman; Donald W. Haapala, CPA, Escanaba, vice chairman; Richard S. Bear, CPA, White Pine, secretary; John S. Boxer, CPA, Marquette, treasurer and John A. Tackman, CPA, Escanaba, director.

The new officers will be installed and will conduct the Friday meeting.

Briefly Told

Gladstone and Escanaba barbershop harmony singers meet at Carpenter's Hall this evening at 8. This is one of 6 rehearsals remaining prior to the annual Harvest of Harmony show in October. Lunch will be served.

Iron Ore Handlers, Lodge 400, will meet at the Eagles Club Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Freedom Task Force Set Up By Goldwater

(Continued from Page 1)

said: "Maybe the two groups ought to get together."

Hickenlooper was asked if he panel. Schmidt laughed. He also set up a foreign policy thought a trip abroad by the Goldwater task force — to discuss international problems with the heads of other nations — might violate the Logan Act. He said no.

No one has ever been prosecuted under this law which was passed in 1799 with angry political overtones.

It forbids any citizen — without permission of this government — to deal with a foreign government "with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government — in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States or to defeat the measures of the United States."

The penalty $3,000 fine or five years in jail, or both.

The situation which brought about the Logan Act has never, to this writer's knowledge, happened since the 18th Century. In 1797, President John Adams sent three emissaries to France to settle differences with this country. They failed.

Regarded As Meddler

Then Dr. George Logan — a Quaker and private citizen who was probably sincere in his intentions and without political motive — decided he'd try on his own to reach an understanding with the French.

While President Adams was a Federalist, Logan bore letters introduction to the French from Thomas Jefferson, a Republican, and Adams' political foe. The French wined and dined Logan but the Federalists denounced him.

He returned to announce the French would negotiate but the Federalists called him a treasonable envoy of the Republican party. Ex-President Washington received him coldly, looking upon Logan as a meddler.

Adams wrote to Timothy Pickering, secretary of state: "The object of Logan seems to have been to do or obtain something which might give opportunity for the "true American character to blaze forth in the approaching elections.'

"Is this constitutional for a party of opposition to send embassies to foreign countries to obtain their interference in elections?"

Then Adams' Federalists passed the Logan Act.

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ATTENTION!

Delta County Democrats

Delta County Democratic Convention

Saturday, Sept. 12—8 P. M.

at Delta County Democratic Committee Headquarters, 815 1st Avenue North.

Elected Delegates & all Democrats invited to attend.

Signed:

Delta County Democratic Committee

(Pd. Political Adv.)

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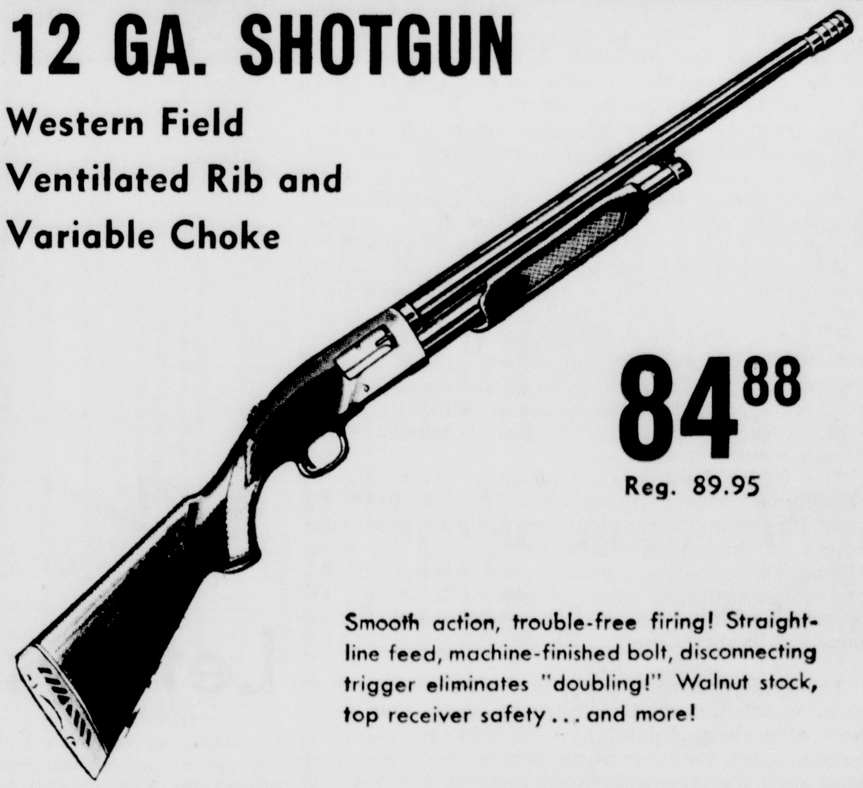

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Clicks into safety automatically when gun is opened. Full choke, hammerless, 12, 16, 20, 410 gauges, bolt action repeater.

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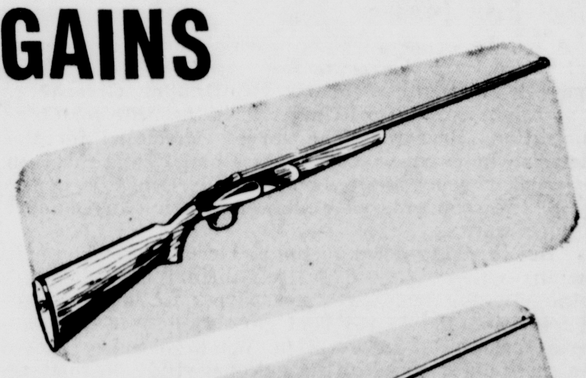

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A beauty of a gun, and at Wards low price! Smooth-operating with a full choke barrel, molded trigger guard and handsome, walnut stock.

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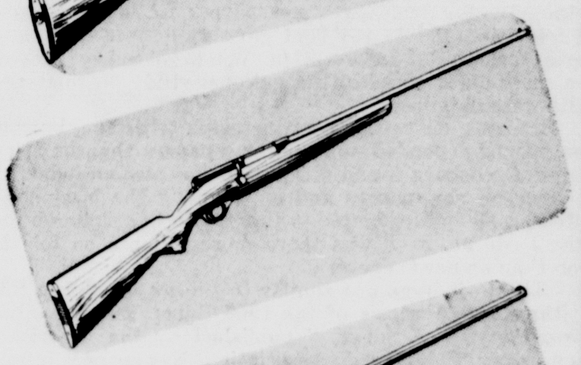

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Get lightning automatic action with shock absorbing recoil mechanism. Full or modified choke. Engraved receiver, French walnut stock.

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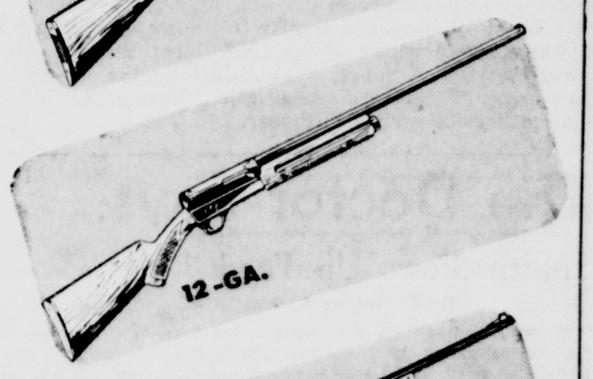

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Winchester 30/30 Lever Action

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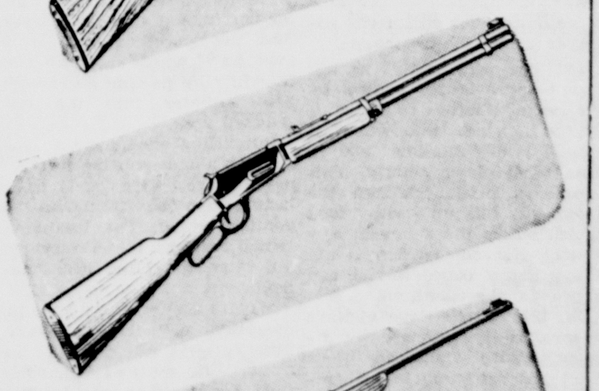
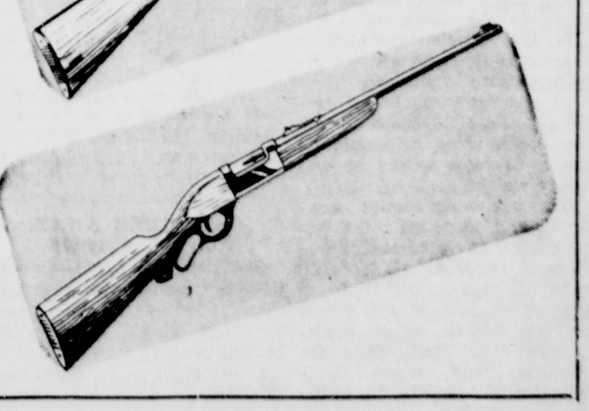


Savage 99E Lever Action

Balanced perfectly and built for precision accuracy! Five shots; your choice of .308 or .300 caliber. Liberal terms . . take months to pay.

104.50



ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Stepping Stone

The Lake States Logging Congress comes to Escanaba this year as the area looks to a promising new future in wood industries. Forest ownership has been stabilized and new young forests are growing wood in increasing volume, so that the provision of more material for more mills is assured.

The current examination of the area to determine its potential for wood industry increase is unprecedented in scope and depth and should speed the expansion of the area's economy. The forest resource is being determined authoritatively by scientific method so that the information needed to encourage large investment in wood industry will be available.

The public usually counts smokestacks to learn how the economy is perking, but there is a forerunner to this sort of inventory which is necessary for modern wood industries. This is the managed forest.

★ ★ ★

When mills count upon the natural production of unmanaged forests they must take pot luck — whatever nature provides and in her volume of growth.

When forests are managed, they can be made to produce whatever species of trees the owners desire, if they are compatible with local climate and soil types, and their volume of wood production can be strongly influenced by the management process. This sort of management makes it possible to project wood supplies for years ahead and it encourages investment in mills and other wood converting facilities, because the raw materials source is assured.

The Upper Peninsula's industrial forests and its governmental forests are now under management and some of its privately owned forests are also under management in the Tree Farm System and by other methods. This creates a healthy and wholesome situation that encourages wood industry. Its effects are only now beginning to be felt strongly, but the influence will be increasingly with us.

★ ★ ★

The greatest area of lag is in the Peninsula's small private woodland holdings. Surveys show that many owners of such properties have no management plans for them, have no interest in management plans, although such management would increase the value of the forests, increase the income that they create for their owners, enhance their esthetic and recreational resources and the pleasures of ownership. To bring management to more of these small forests is at present one of the Peninsula's big organizational needs and it progresses very slowly.

A general situation of management would substantially increase the Peninsula's wood supply and improve its woodland recreation. The forests of industry and government are showing the way, our educational institutions are helping, and what's needed is a wider awareness among small forest owners that they can increase their own pleasure in ownership while creating a public benefit.

First For News

A recent nationwide survey which supposedly found that television is looked to for news more than newspapers is misleading, reports Dr. Bradley Greenberg, an associate at Stanford University's Institute for Communications Research. The survey conducted for the television industry asked the question, "Where do you get most of your news about what is going on in the world?" Respondents were allowed to name any number of news sources.

But in a survey conducted by Greenberg, when only one answer was allowed, entirely different results were obtained: 44 per cent cited newspapers, 32 per cent named television and 14 per cent gave radio as a most important source of information. When Greenberg asked the same question as in the national study "similar results were obtained."

Reliance on newspapers increases with age, but all age groups depended more on newspapers than on television, Greenberg found. Education was also an index of reliance on newspapers and only among the least educated people in the sample — those with less than a high school education — was there more reliance on television than on newspapers.

These findings are similar to those reported in "A Critique and Analysis of the 1963 Roper Television Information Office Survey," published by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association Newspaper Information Service earlier this year.

The Doctor Says:

Spasm Slows Up Food

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

When Bill was told that he had cardiospasm he became unduly worried. Quite logically he thought that this meant a spasm of his heart, when as a matter of fact it meant a spasm of the cardiac end of his esophagus.

Normally in this location there is a valve-like muscle that allows free passage of food into the stomach but under ordinary circumstances prevents the stomach contents from going back into the esophagus.

In some persons this muscle is not under proper control by the sympathetic (automatic) nervous system and when it should relax to allow food to pass it, it closes tightly. This creates a bottleneck and the esophagus fills up with food which enters the stomach very slowly. Nervous tension is not the primary cause but it can aggravate the condition.

As time goes on the victim's esophagus becomes greatly dilated. As Bill explained it, his food just sat there in his esophagus and often came up into his mouth when he would lie down. Needless to say he was losing weight.

This is a fairly common condition and, although most victims can be treated successfully, some are hard to relieve. In spite of the fact that there is often an emotional factor underlying this disease, tranquilizers do little if any good On the other hand, warm semi-solid foods pass into the stomach more readily than poorly chewed foods or cold liquids.

When the diagnosis of cardiospasm is made treatments that stertch the tightened muscles should be started at once to prevent further dilation of the esophagus above the spasm and to prevent inflammation of the esophageal lining.

The stretching can be done gently by passing a series of probe-like instruments through the obstruction, each one larger than the preceding one. Or it may be done suddenly and forcefuly by passing an expandable dilator into the obstructed area.

Surprising enough, the results obtained with the forceful method are better and more lasting than those following the gentle method. The treatment sometimes has to be repeated but often the relief is permanent.

When all else fails, a surgical operation may be necessary. This consists of cutting the constricting muscles but, since they are hard to get to, this operation should never be undertaken until all other methods have failed.

GAVE THEM AWAY ALL OVER TOWN

OSCEOLA, Iowa (AP)—One of Osceola's best-known cats has died. She was Boots, owned by Cindy Tingle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Tingle.

In her eight years, Boots had 78 kittens.

Grow Old Along With Me

Letters To The Press

QUESTIONS

Problems of education have received much attention concerning the applied methods, administration and especially its financing.

My opinions do not agree with the participants in this controversy as it appears in public. It is my conviction that this is a superficial treatment. We are not dealing with the core of the problem. The important central aspects of this matter have not received proper consideration. The problem has been compounded by rapid population growth, tremendous increase in knowledge, and changes in industrial technology.

In the desire to avoid confrontation with the real problem, attention is directed to the effects of it. Society's unwillingness to create a climate in which total education can flourish results in an increased burden on the formal institutions of learning. Schools are only a supplement to learning and cannot be expected to substitute for the other components of the educational enterprise.

Little distinction is made between education and training and when they are compared it appears to be attended with some confusion.

★ ★ ★

Are we overemphasizing the significance of the formal aspects of man's education? Are the formal institutions more significant in the area of training or education? Are the forces of man's informal educational environment more attractive and consequently more effective and profound in influencing his preparedness? Are these two factors complimentary or competitive?

Education is a total thing. Man is the product of his heritage and total environment. The request for more funds by the educational community may be justified by their premise. However, will higher sophistication and further elaboration in our school system result in a better product? Is education a commodity to be had for a price in dollars?

Have we reached a point of diminishing returns in our expenditures on schools? Should we instead direct more attention to other areas in the total environment contributing to total education, consistent with the role of our schools in guidance for establishing educational methods and standards?

★ ★ ★

Is the influence of home and the mass media in phase with the concepts of education in our schools?

Should we develop a system of adult education for the parents, designed to influence their appreciation for intellectual aims?

G. E. Suvola
Ford River Road

1984! ELECTION U. S. A.

The political conventions are over and the mad scramble is on. The wife of the governor of Maine has developed an allergy. He decides to campaign for governor of Arizona so they can enjoy the change of climate. A senator from Florida announces he will run for the U. S. Senate in Alaska because his son wants to pan for gold.

A congressman from Ohio goes to Texas and campaigns for office in that state because he believes he can draw more votes when he wears a cowboy hat. A government official from Illinois who votes in Montana and lives in Maryland is campaigning for the office of district attorney in Missouri. A sheriff in a New York county flies to Honolulu to run for sheriff on the local ticket so he can live near Waikiki Beach.

A well known politician from an eastern state makes the announcement he will run for the U. S. Senate in Michigan. He rents a 20 room suite in a Detroit hotel and begins his campaign with the help of a Michigan road map. He believes the state with its vast industrial complex will best serve him in his drive for the presidency of the U. S. He is motivated by self gain and not by any concern for Michigan.

Ridiculous? Not any more so than the carpetbagging of Pierre Salinger and Robert F. Kennedy. Both men have supposedly high scruples but they have started a trend.

Where will it end?

Elmer M. Aho,
Princeton, Mich.

Michigan Joins War On Poverty

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has joined the war on poverty on a full-time basis, Gov. George Romney said Wednesday.

Romney told his news conference Malcolm Lovell Jr., who has mediated labor - management struggles as chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, has been named special assistant to the governor and coordnator of Michigan's anti-poverty program.

William Patrick Jr., former Negro Detroit councilman and director of personnel for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will serve as a special consultant on the programs, Romney said.

Romney said he has instructed Lovell to schedule meetings immediately with Sargent Shriver, director of the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. He also will meet with Robert Roselle, director of Detroit's Total Action Against Poverty Program.

Lovell will be engaged full-time with the anti-poverty program and with the State Manpower Development Program and the Human Resources Commission.

Romney said he has instructed all state agencies to report on how the federal program fits in with their programs and policies. The reports now are coming back and will be used to establish priorities, he said.

Romney named Robert Howlett of Grand Rapids as the new chairman of the Mediation Board to succeed Lovell.

Washington Comment

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Four of the five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have told Defense Secretary McNamara they now favor sharply stepping up the U. S. role in the Viet Nam war.

These generals and admiral believe the United States must act quickly and decisively with force to cut off the flow of men and arms entering South Viet Nam from the north.

According to Pentagon sources, the chiefs of staff agree that the shipment of men and material down the Ho Chi Minh trails must be stopped. The movement of weapons by boat and junk from North Viet Nam and Cambodian ports must be cut off. The South Viet Nam-Cambodian and Laos borders must be sealed to eliminate "safe havens" for Viet Cong troops in Cambodia and Laos.

The high officers think the air and ground war in the south must be stepped up with increased men and equipment. Air strikes against the Viet Cong must be increased. More rapid steps must be taken to up the fighting capability of the Vietnamese army and militia.

(Some of these military proposals are meeting with considerable resistance at the Department of State.)

The generals and admiral do not advocate invasion of North Viet Nam, general air and sea attacks on the north, or the general introduction of U. S. ground troops in South Viet Nam.

They are talking specifically about:

1. Using U. S. planes and pilots to bomb the marshalling yards, "overnight stop" truck stations and service and repair points along the truck routes that lead to the Ho Chi Minh trails. Some of these are in Laos, some in North Viet Nam.

One major object would be to destroy trucks. Some military men think transportation is a major Red bottleneck and that without trucks this infiltration would slow to a crawl.

(The Ho Chi Minh trail starts out as a truck route, then divides up into a mass of forest trails and swamp routes.)

2. Using U. S. naval vessels manned by U. S. naval men to blockade North Viet Nam ports. These U. S. forces would halt incoming shipments from Mao Tse-tung's Red China and outgong traffic to the south.

3. Blockading Cambodian-South Viet Nam sea traffic routes to halt the smuggling of arm sand materiel to the southern Viet Nam coastal war zone.

4. Increasing the infiltration of sabotage teams into North Viet Nam. Some military men favor sending mixed teams, part Vietnamese, part American.

These teams would sabotage Viet Cong ports, trucks and truck repair facilities, bridges and military supply depots.

5. Expanding sharply the number of U. S. special forces "A" teams which patrol the border areas and giving these teams more aid and artillery backup.

An "A" team of 12 men is now held responsible for organizing several companies of Vietnamese, "Cambodian," or hill tribesmen irregulars and guarding 20 to 25 miles of border. This is an impossibility.

The idea is to double or triple the number of "A" teams in key border areas and to give them the backup they need when their area is hit by a strong Viet Cong force infiltrating from Cambodia or Laos.

6. Stepping up the speed at which bomber and fighter planes could respond to calls for help from hamlets and army patrols.

The slowness with which fighters and bombers respond at present often makes their attacks futile. The Viet Cong fade away before the planes or helicopters arrive.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Clarence Wood, 63, one of the few old time blacksmiths and horse shoers, died today at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following a long illness. He had followed his trade for years and up to six years ago operated a smithy on Oak Street in Manistique.

An 18-year-old young woman from Chassell, will reign as Miss Michigan State Fair. She is Miss Margaret Macrain, who won the Upper Peninsula crown at the U. P. State Fair last month.

The Maurice Verbrigghe home at St. Nicholas, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The family barely had time to escape the burning structure in their night clothes.

Twenty Years Ago

Yvonne Lierman, delegate to the Wolverine Girls State at Ann Arbor under the sponsorship of the Gladstone Post of the American Legion, has been elected to the office of president of the South Carolina colony.

After almost half a century of service with the Soo Line, 42 of which were spent as an engineer, Herb E. Smith is retiring.

Fifty-six Delta county potato growers have joined a recently perfected organization of growers residing throughout the state which will be known as the Michigan Potato Assn.

Thirty Years Ago

James R. Andrews shot a hole in one on No. 7 at the local course today, while playing with C. W. Stoll.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

How can a teen-age kid who drinks expect to go steady?

★ ★ ★

When the wash is done at home there is many a belle who finds that marriage is just one wringer after another.

★ ★ ★

A firm was charged with jumping prices on tools. There's

a much safer way to chisel.

★ ★ ★

Smart folks would never know when a grouch is frowning—they'd keep away from him.

There are 42,000 horses and mules in New York State.

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Ann Landers

New Baby Beats 21-Inch Waist

Dear Ann Landers: Jay and I have been married two years. My best girl friend is still single. My husband always changes his shirt and slicks his hair back with goose grease when he knows Kathy is coming over.

Every time Jay drives Kathy home it takes longer and longer. A few weeks ago he had car trouble. Last week she invited him in for a nightcap, and he forgot the time.

Last night Kathy started to brag about her 21 inch waist. Maybe I'm overly sensitive because I'm pregnant, but I really got mad when she challenged Jay to encircle his hands around her waist to see if his thumbs and index fingers would touch.

I decided to ride along when Jay drove her home. All the way back he talked about her remarkable 21 inch waist.

Do you think I have trouble? — DISS-TURBED

Dear Diss: A baby is infinitely more remarkable than a 21 inch waist. If Jay ever brings up her measurements again let him know.

In the meantime, tell Kathy she is welcome to come over if she wants to bring a boy friend along — to even up the party. But no more of this gleesome threesome jazz.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: Last year my husband and I inherited a modest sum of money from an uncle. To listen to my mother and my aunt talk, you'd think it was a million dollars and that we are imbeciles. Every month they have a project they feel we should donate the money to. We've had personal visits from representatives of three charitable organizations since February. (My mother and aunt sic them on us.) Two nephews have decided we should put them through college.

My husband and I are ready to tell them all off. How do we do it without alienating the whole tribe? — NETTLED

Dear Net: Where there's a will there's a relative. Funny how nothing creates interest like inherited money.

The letters that appear in this column are evidence enough that otherwise bright people suddenly become stupid and timid when it comes to protecting themselves against members of their own family.

Put an end to the problem by telling them to stop worrying about the money because you plan to dispose of it in your own way.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: My girl and I want to be married soon. Will you please tell us what states do NOT require a blood test? We want to go to one of these states.

We believe it is unconstitutional for a state to stick its nose into the condition of people's blood. This is not the government's business. It is a personal matter. If we want to be married without a blood test we should be able to do so. Thank you in advance for your help. — INDPENDENT THINKERS

Dear I. P.'s: You thanked me too soon. I am not going to give you any help.

Unfortunately there are still a few backward states which do not require a blood test before issuing a marriage license, but you'll never get the names of these states out of me.

Your resentment reflects ignorance. The state is not interested in your "personal business." The state is attempting to protect unborn children from veneral diseases. It is shocking — the millions of people who would never have any type of physical check-up if it were not required by law.

★ ★ ★

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy frend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Revenue Service Convicts 1559 As Tax Violators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it obtained a record 1,559 tax case convictions in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

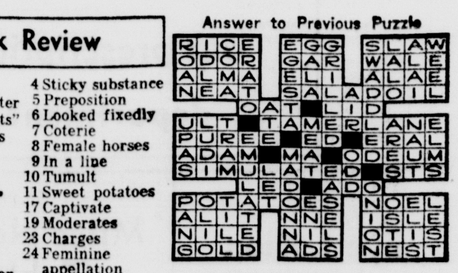
A statement said those convicted were given prison sentences totaling 354 years and fined more than $3 million. The previous fiscal year there were 1,298 convictions.

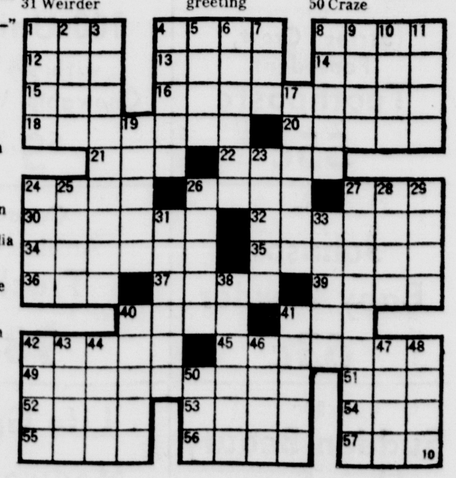
Book Review

ACROSS
1 Twain character
4 "—— in Boots"
8 Contrary miss
12 Mariner's direction
13 Stake at "Poker Flats"
14 Operatic solo
15 "Captains Courageous" seine
16 Accommodation on "Cruise Ship"
18 Farmer's equipment
20 Efts
21 "Raven" author
22 Ages
24 "Little Sir ——"
26 Dutch cheese
27 River barrier
30 Leather embellisher
32 Spanish city
34 Pithier
35 Expunger
36 Paid notices in newspapers
37 Insurgents (coll.)
39 Ore excavation
40 Lateral part
41 Weight of India
42 Swiftness
45 Petty princes
49 Insert in a file
51 Slight nod
52 Fillip
53 Hebrew month
54 African worm
55 Droops
56 Low sand hill
57 Unit of energy

DOWN
1 Canvas shelter
2 Heavy blow
3 Similes
4 Sticky substance
5 Preposition
6 Looked fixedly
7 Coterie
8 Female horses
9 In a line
10 Tumult
11 Sweet potatoes
17 Captivate
19 Moderates
23 Charges
24 Feminine appellation
25 College girl
26 Strayed
27 Salutary
28 Arabian gulf
29 Greater quantity
31 Weirder
33 More crippled
38 Near by
40 Stile for instance
41 Cubic meter
42 Villain's greeting
43 Girl's name
44 Male party
46 Masculine appellation
47 Indigent
48 Booty (slang)
50 Craze

Answer to Previous Puzzle





They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Rail Hearings To Be Resumed

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley disclosed he is taking a series of actions in preparation for the renewal of hearings on railroad abandonment proposals in northern Michigan.

The Interstate Commerce Commission resumes hearings Sept. 21 in Lansing after a two-month adjournment.

Three railroads have proposed abandonment of the Mackinaw-St. Ignace ferry and some 300 miles of track in northern Michigan.

Kelley said he is taking these actions:

—Retention of William Carpenter of Washington, nationally known cost expert, to assist in analysis of the railroads' financial exhibits.

—Coordination of the efforts of the State Department of Economic Expansion and the transportation consulting firm of W. B. Saunders & Co., of Washington in preparing data and testimony on the impact on Michigan's economy of the proposed rail and ferry abandonments.

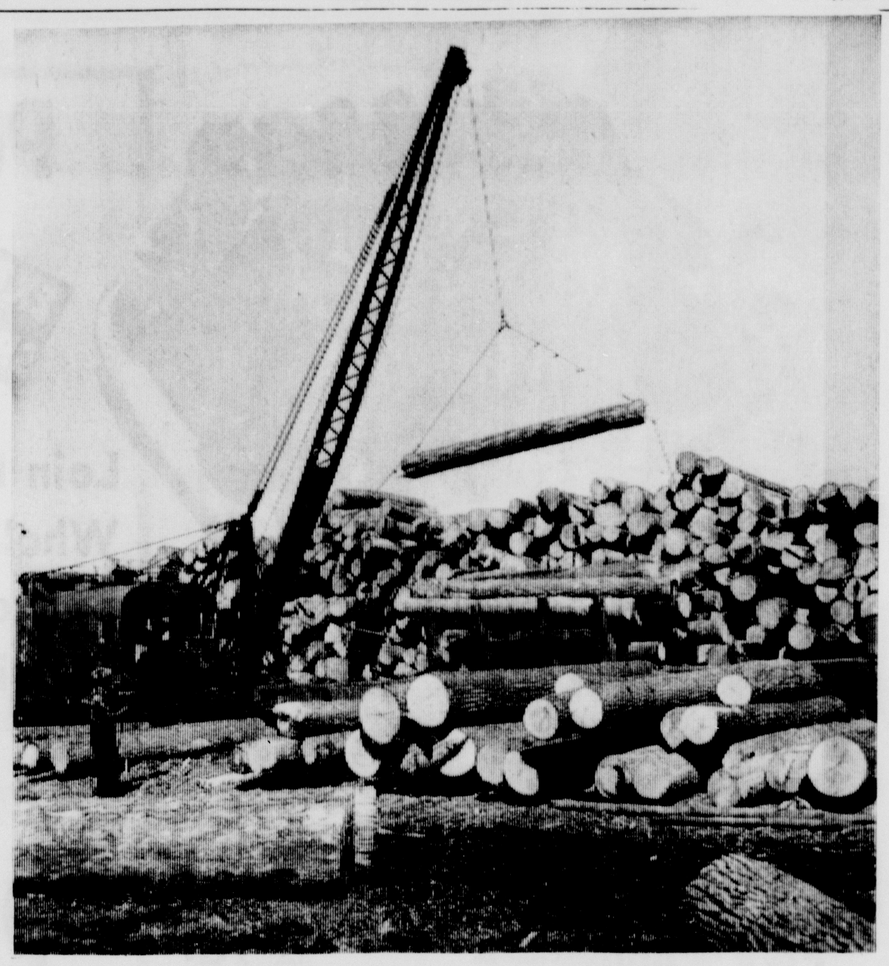
—A review of the books and records of the ferry company going back to 1881 for the purpose of tracing the financial history of the company.

Kelley said the Mackinac ferry transported 8,000 loaded railroad cars last year, and presently is operating under its own steam after having beeen towed during the entire month of June while repairs ordered by the Coast Guard were being performed.

A federal court injunction obtained by Kelley in May requires the ferry to continue operating unless and until the ICC authorizes abandonment of the service.

The first round of hearings on the proposed abandonments ended July 17 after eight days of testimony.

"The hearings now are reaching their most crucial stage," Kelley said.



ONLY THE FINEST of logs are used to make the fine veneers produced by Birds Eye Veneer Co. in Escanaba. Here a loader gives a carload of tiffany logs gentle treatment as they are taken from a stockpile in the yard and placed on a railroad car for movement to the plant hot pond to start the process that process fine veneers. (Daily Press Photo)

Prices Listed On Apple Crop

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association has announced a list of basic processing prices for this year's large apple crop.

The group reached agreement on prices to be offered processors at a recent meeting between its producer-marketing committtee and representatives of seven major eastern apple states.

The price scheduled is based on a basic regional price of $2.50 per hundredweight of 2½-inch diameter grade of U. S. No. 1 processing apples.

The Michigan schedule includes: Northern and Red Spys $3; Rhode Island Greenings, $2.50; Hare Sauce Varieties, $2.25; McIntosh, $1.75; juice apples, $1.25.

The national apple crop is expected to be 17 per cent higher than a year ago, MACMA said. Michigan apple quality is excellent, the fruit size is large, and the crop is maturing about 10 days ahead of last year, the group reported.

Health Care Up For House Vote Next Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders hope to bring up President Johnson's proposal for Social Security health care for a crucial vote next Wednesday.

The vote would be on whether to instruct House members of a Senate-House conference to back the Senate-passed health care proposal. Unless the House conferees are so instructed, most members believe the conference would reject the health care plan.

The health care plan — an amendment to a bill raising Social Security benefits — was passed 49 to 44 by the Senate last week. There has never been a test vote on it in the entire House.

Blaney To Host U. P. Bankers

Group I of the Michigan Bankers Association, comprising all the banks in the Upper Peninsula, will hold its annual Fall meeting at Blaney Park resort on Sept. 11-12, it was announced by William E. Ryan, group chairman and executive vice president of the Citizens State Bank at Ontonagon.

More than 250 bankers and their wives are expected to attend, Ryan said. The meeting will open with a smorgasbord Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Saturday business session will feature a talk by Charles E. Finley, president of the Michigan Bankers Association, and president of the Industrial State Bank of Kalamazoo.

Dr. Kenneth Bergsma and Harold S. Fisher of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, will present a program on "Selling Bank Services Through Educational Television."

The Saturday evening banquet speaker will be Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, president of Washburn University, Topeka, Kan. His topic will be "Banking — The Conscience of the Community." He will be introduced by Ellwood A. Mattson, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Marquette.

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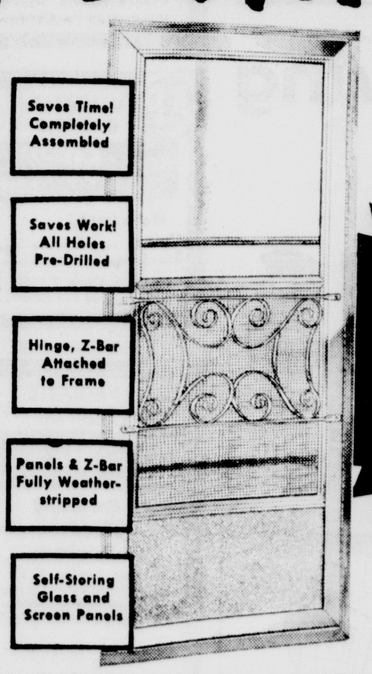

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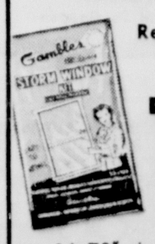

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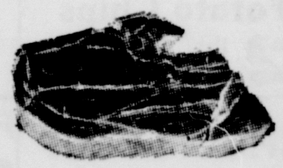

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Timber Producers Are Active In 24th Year

In the spring of 1940, H. L. Anderson, Shawano, Wis., conceived the idea that timbermen in the area were confronted with similar problems which he thought could be solved better by cooperation.

He suggested the idea at a later meeting of lumbermen that they band themselves together to promote a united front on many of the lumbermen's issues and problems. Other timbermen saw the advantages of the idea and it became a reality a short time later after the group, working as a unit, were successful in solving several problems confronting the industry. In viewing the effect of working together for a common cause, other timbermen became interested in the organization, and eventually became members of the association.

The Timber Producers Association started with a comparatively small membership but grew rapidly under the guidance of Anderson. At present the membership rolls contain the names of over 300 of the area's wood producing and manufacturing establishments.

All phases of the timber industry are represented in the membership, including logging operators, sawmills, veneer mills, woodworking plants, paper mills, chemical plants and contractors. Manufacturers of equipment used in the logging and lumbering business take part in the organization through associate memberships which allow close relationship with the men actually using their products.

The purpose of the organization is the working out of a solution for the common problems of the forest industries in the area.

The work of the association along lines of conservation and utilization of northern states timberlands has become widely known. Efforts of the organization toward protecting the rights of the timbermen and maintaining security within the industry have offered the members a continually enlarging service.

The association operates under a 9-point program with additional projects being conducted as the situation arises. At present the purpose of the organization is:

1. To encourage appreciation of improved forestry practices on all forest type land.
2. To make available to members information that will help them in growing, harvesting, and marketing forest products.
3. To stimulate advertising, education, experimentation, research, and utilization which will increase demand for forest products.
4. To promote by cooperative activity, education, legislation and other practical means the control of forest fires and timber diseases.
5. To cooperate with state, federal and private agencies in the planting, growing, management, and conservation of forests.
6. To sponsor helpful legislation looking to the rehabilitation, conservation, and preservation of our forests.
7. To sponsor an annual gathering of timbermen of the area, known as the Lake States Logging Congress.
8. To affiliate or work with other organizations having similar objectives and purposes.
9. To cultivate the spirit of cooperation among its members.

Full particulars regarding membership are available through the regular office located at Crandon, Wis. The Timber Producers Association publishes a monthly magazine: The Timber Producers Bulletin. This circular, now in its 19th year, keeps the membership and the industry supplied with news concerning the forest industries.

The executive body of the Association is made up of 31 directors who are picked to include all classifications and areas.

The directors meet regularly to consider all business confronting the industry at that particular time.

Lloyd Palmer of Crandon, Wis,. is secretary-manager of the association.

Directors are: Fred Fox, president, Iron Mountain; Glen Garlock, vice president, Argonne, Wis.; Michael Messner, vice president of lumber, Houghton; Russell Lee, vice president of veneer, Escanaba; Unto Makela, vice president of pulpwood, Negaunee; Alton Ison Jr., vice president of trucking, Monico, Wis.; Marjory Westgor, treasurer, Wittenberg, Wis.;

E. J. Furlong, Newberry; E. J. Anderson, Wausau, Wis.; W. W. Intermill, Chassell; Tom Nordine, Bruce Crossing; Thomas Powell, Neenah, Wis.; Wayne Williams, Ishpeming; M. J. Roberts Argonne, Wis.; James Aldridge, Gillett, Wis.; Gordon Connor, Wausau, Wis.; Leonard H. Shay, Germfask; Ray Aldridge, Drummond, Wis.; Orton Henning, Shawano, Wis.; Les Burbey, Long Lake, Wis.; Ernie Knoke, Wild Rose, Wis.;

Leo Gannon, Marquette; Rhinehart Krause, Algoma, Wis.; David West, Ishpeming; Richard Brown, Wakefield; D. J. Massoglia, Calumet; Richard Stipe, Houghton; Lawrence Socha, Escanaba; Jake Schinderle, Iron River; Robert Slining, Ironwood; and Gene Hesterberg, Lake Linden.

Foresters Aid Game Habitat

Good habitat alone can't assure abundant wildlife populations, but it does much to ease weather extremes and, when weather is favorable, permits the development of vigorous populations.

Forest W. Stearns states in the annual report of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station that in the past year research on influence of forest management practices on the quantity and quality of deer browse show that only when the bulk of tree cover is removed is there an appreciable increase in browse production.

In northern hardwoods, strip cleancuts show promise of good browse production and, at the same time, permits forest regeneration. Browse production drops off rapidly as the new stand develops; hence cutting must be planned so that new production areas became available in succeeding years.

Knowledge of the browse production of different forest types and conditions is essential if wildlife needs are to be coordinated with intensive forest management, said Stearns. Determination of the browse production potential for major forest types was begun this year in cooperation with the National Forests.

Openings are an important element in the habitat for most forest dwellers, particularly the white-tailed deer and ruffed grouse. They provide food, create more edge, modify the microclimate, and serve as gathering places. In the presettlement period, openings were created by windfall and wildfire. Where the forest escaped these catastrophic factors for a long period, wildlife populations declined. In the managed forest of today persistent openings are rare and they must be developed as needed.

Enrollment Jams U. M. Dormitories

ANN ARBTR (AP) — An enrollment of more than 29,000 students — 400 more than expected — has squeeezed some University of Michigan dormitory residents into temporary quarters in libraries, study halls and recreation rooms.

The extra students are slowly being reassigned as rooms become vacant or "doubled up" in rooms meant to hold fewer residents, the university said.

A strike at the firm which supplies most of the school's residence hall furniture has hindered the "doubling up" process.

Bryon Groesbeck, associate director of admissions, said higher enrollments and fewer flunkouts than expected led to the overcrowded situation.

Kresge Sales Up

DETROIT (AP)—S.S. Kresge Co. says its sales for August totaled $50,718,572, compared to $42,693,138 in the same month a year ago.

Kresge said its total sales through August of 1964 totaled $356,993,092 and represented a 23.8 per cent increase over sales of $288,358,165 in the first eight months of 1963.

KRESGE'S

BEST FOOD BUYS IN TOWN!

Large variety of cold cuts, sausages, Dutch loaf, Canadian bacon, cheese etc. All sliced as you like it!

BAKED HAM Sliced as you like it! lb 99c

Famous brand Vollwerth and Armour meats and cheese purchased daily to assure you the freshest meats possible!

Potato Chips 2 lbs. for 50c

Canned Ham 1 lb can 99c

HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP 2 1 lb cans 39c

Fresh COOKIES 39c to 49c Per Lb.

★ TASTY SUBMARINE SANDWICH ★

A MEAL IN A BUN!

Try 'Em - You'll Like 'Em!

29c each 4 for $1

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT KRESGE'S

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS ONLY

Grade "A" Half & Half Reg. 30c ..... Special, Pt. 24c

Grade "A" Vitamin D Homogenized Milk ..... ½ gal. 39c

Grade "A" Chocolate Milk ..... Qt. 24c

Grade "A" Skimmed Milk ..... ½ gal. 30c

★ BAKERY SPECIALS ★

Chocolate Iced Cake Donuts ..... Special 6 for 22c

with Pecans Cinnamon Rolls ... Ring of 7, Special 69c

Fresh Banana Cake ..... Special 99c

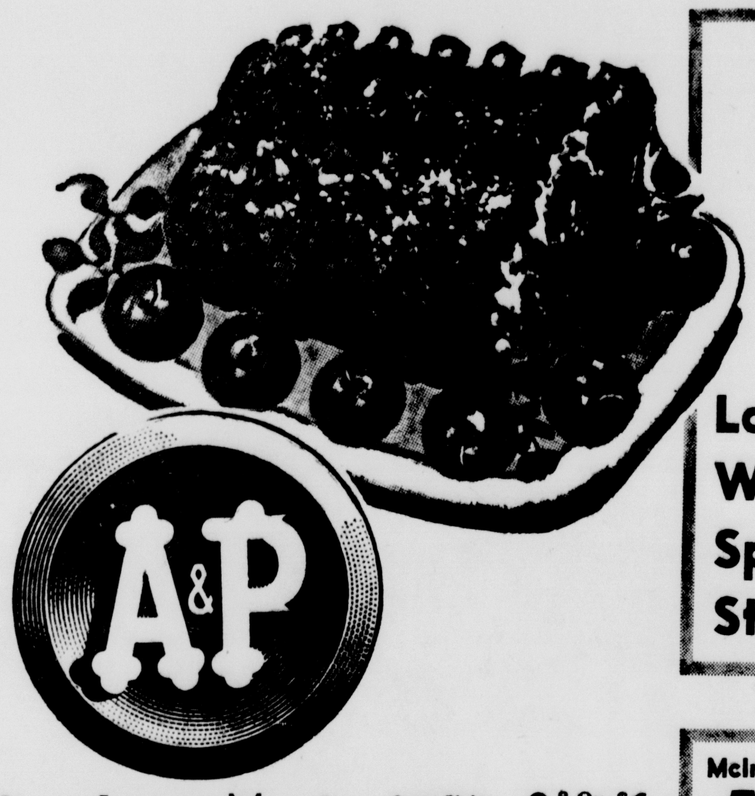
German Rye Bread ..... lb 28c

Nut Bread ..... lb 55c

Our Bakery Is Better Baked You Can Taste The Difference

LAKELAND DAIRY STORE

430 South 10th St.———Phone ST 6-4393



A&P

Pork Loin Sale!

EXTRA SPECIAL 7 Rib Portion 39c Lb.

Loin End Portion Super-Right Pork Roast Lb. 49c

Whole Loin or Rib Half Lb. 59c

Spareribs Country Style Lb. 45c

Stewing Chickens Whole 4 to 6 Lbs. Lb. 37c

Luncheon Meats Super-Right 6 Varieties To Choose From 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1

Pork Chops Super-Right Center Rib Cut Lb. 79c

Peaches Hunts Halves or Sliced 4 29 oz. cans 99c

Dressings Seven Seas 7 Varieties 5 8 oz. btls. $1

Beans Double Luck Wax or green 9 16 oz. cans $1

Preserves Ann Page Strawberry 2 lb. jar 69c

Preserves Ann Page Raspberry 2 Lb. Jar 79c

Tomato Juice A&P 3 46 oz. cans 89c

Campbell's Soup Vegetable or Vegetable Vegetarian 7 10½-Oz. Cans $1

Saltine Crackers Miller Brand 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 39c

McIntosh Apples 4 Lbs. 39c

Michigan Concord Grapes 12-Qt. Basket $1.49

Michigan Stanley Purple Plums 3 Lbs. 29c

Michigan Peaches 3 Lbs. 29c

Redeem Money Saving PROCTOR & GAMBLE COUPONS AT A&P FOOD STORE NOW!

A&P VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
Jane Parker Danish Nut Whirls Pkg. 49c
Coupon Expires Sept. 12 One Coupon Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
On $4.00 Meat Purchase
Coupon Expires Sept. 12 One Coupon Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
Mellowmood Nylon Stockings 2 Pr. in Box $1.29
Coupon Expires Sept. 12 One Coupon Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
Mel-O-Bit Sliced Processed Amer. Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Coupon Expires Sept. 12 One Coupon Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
On $2.00 Produce Purchase
Coupon Expires Sept. 12 One Coupon Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
1-Ctn. Wrigley's Gum 20/5c 98c
Coupon Expires Sept. 12 One Coupon Per Customer

Longhorn Cheese Colby Block Lb. 59c

Salad Dressing Ann Page Save 4c Qt. Jar 45c

Chop Suey Frozen Chun King Lb. Pkg. 39c

Nylon Hosiery Glamaton Taupe or Beige Pr. 39c

Flavor-Kist Sugar Wafer Cookies 10-Oz. Pkg 39c

Trend Detergent Powder 12½-Oz., 2 for 39c 2-Lb., 1-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Trend Liquid Detergent 1-Pt., 6-Oz. Btl. 49c

Fleecy White Bleach ½-Gal.—41c Gal., 65c Qt. Btl. 23c

Trash Cans 20-Gals. With Cover Ea. $1.99

✓Check the FLAVOR! ✓Check the PRICE!
A&P Iced TEA
Famous Since 1859!

100 OUR OWN TEA BAGS 98c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

All Prices Effective Through Sept. 12th

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

Prem B. Singh of Nepal wrote to the Press from Columbia, Mo., where he's attending the University of Missouri: "Thank you very much. I appreciate the valuable time spent with us while we Nepalese students visited the Upper Peninsula. Talking with you helped a lot in understanding the development programs of the U. P. and the knowledge thus achieved will definitely help us in the programs of our country when we return next year. The tour of the Mead Corp. paper mill was very instructive."

★ ★ ★

Franklin K. DeWald, state personnel director, writes: "The Escanaba Press news story of Aug. 8 and editorial of Aug. 10 on state civil service employes' activity in the Upper Peninsula is a positive contribution to a better understanding of state government.

"It is interesting to note that although the average citizen is quick to defend our democratic form of government at all levels, the public employes who run it are frequently 'fair game' for both just and unjust criticism. Those of us in public life must expect and accept this as part of our work. Your attempt to outline some of the positive aspects of the public service is therefore doubly appreciated.

"Our concern in civil service is to recruit and maintain a capable work force to carry out the day-to-day administration of these laws. Your coverage should help the reader understand why getting a career civil service job with the State is not easy and why we establish rigid minimum experience and education requirements as well as competitive examinations designed to eliminate unfit candidates. It should also help them to better understand why it is important that state employment be made both desirable and rewarding through a good pay and fringe benefit plan as well as career promotion opportunities."

Aeronautics Meet Set For Sept. 16 At Iron Mountain

Jon Thorin, manager of the Escanaba Municipal Airport, was recently elected second vice-president of the Michigan Association of Airport Managers and will attend the 12th annual Michigan Aeronautic Conference Sept. 16-18 in Iron Mountain.

The three-day meeting is sponosred by the M. A. A. M. and is co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Aeronautics and the University of Michigan.

It marks the third time an Upper Peninsula city will host the conference. It was held in Escanaba in 1961 and in Ishpeming in 1956.

Among the speakers will be Professor Harold Allen, research engineer, University of Michigan Department of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering and director of the University of Michigan rocket launching site, Keweenaw Peninsula.

Thorin and his wife, Lorraine will represent Escanaba at the conference.

Labor Day Is Success At Rock

ROCK — The Rock Lions Labor Day parade was one of the biggest in the history of the Festival. The midway offered many activities; lunch and refreshments were served on the grounds; and the agriculture booth displayed a variety of exhibits.

The fireworks in the evening was followed with a dance at the Finn Hall, concluding the festival. Special gifts went to Clair Kuelbs, Lynn Roberts, Orval Mitchel, Gwinn; Ted Maki, Jack Lund, Mrs. Vilho Lehto, Mrs. Edith Weingartner, Jim Wellman, Bark River; Elmer Lambert, Gladstone.

Prizes for the parade went to Phil Lippens, Rock 4-H, Bancroft Dairy, Marquette; Maple Bowl of Rock, State Farm of Gladstone, Paul Lippens, the motorcycle group from Escanaba.

The Rock American Legion Auxiliary, Class of '54, Gladstone 4-H, the Rock Brownies, the Rock Boy Scouts, Job's Daughters of Marquette, Republic twirlers, Rock Boy Scouts, Rock Bible Chapel, Paul Hollick, Tom Beauchamp, Sandra Oja, Don Beauchamp, Debbie Sharkey, Pamela Sharkey, Donna Beauchamp

BATH HOUSES JUST GROWED

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Before the city was established, bathers changed their clothes in the midst of wild growths, making a small clearing without roof, and these were the "bathhouses" when Atlantic City was founded.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—FULLY COOKED

PICNICS

MILD SUGAR CURED
ECONOMICAL.....
SO DELICIOUS!
6 TO 8 LB. AVG.
Lb. 29¢

Swift's Fresh PORK CUTLETS — Serve Breaded Lb. 55c
Swift's Premium BONELESS DAISIES — Sweet Smoked Lb. 59c
BEEF LIVER — Swift's Premium Young—Tender Lb. 39c
SLICED BACON — Swift's Eversweet Lb. 39c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP — Meat Varieties 6 10½ oz cans $1
GREEN PEAS — Green Giant 5 16 oz. cans $1
CAKE MIXES — Swansdown 3 Pkgs. 79c
SHORTENING — Northland 3 Lb. Tin 59c
KING MIDAS FLOUR — 10 Lb. Bag 99c
MARGARINE — Gold'n Corn 4 Lbs. 89c

NORTHLAND FOOD STORES

School Bells Are Ringing And We're Ready To Help You To Keep Your Students Alert And Full Of Energy With An Unending Variety Of Foods That Kids Love To Eat.....Please Note Our Low Prices.....Stock Up Now For A Well Balanced Diet And A Well Balanced Budget.....Shop Northland And Save! ! !

WASHED CLEAN—U. S. NO. 1 Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 49c
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges 2 Doz. 69c
FINE EATING BARTLETT Pears 2 Lbs. 29c

Northern FACIAL TISSUE .. 300 ct. pkg. 19c
Northern WHITE NAPKINS 2 80 ct. pkgs. 25c
Waxtex SANDWICH BAGS 20 ct. pkg. 10c
Waxtex WAX PAPER .. 2 100 ft. rolls 45c
Northern ROLL TOWELS ..... 2 rolls 39c
Northern TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 rolls 35c
Derma Fresh SKIN LOTION ..... 6 oz. btl. $1
Calm Powdered SPRAY DEODORANT .... can 99c
Nifty STENO NOTEBOOKS ..... ea. 25c
Nifty Movie Star PENCIL TABLETS ..... ea. 25c
Instant FELS NAPTHA ..... qt. 69c
Soap FELS NAPTHA ..... 3 bars 27c
Perfect Plus SEAMLESS NYLONS ..... pr. 69c

FROZEN FOODS
Minute Maid ORANGE DELIGHT GRAPE JUICE 6 6 oz. cans $1
Pan Redi Breaded SHRIMP ..... 10 oz. pkg. 59c

NORTHLAND FOOD STORES
YOUR PROCTOR & GAMBLE COUPON
HEADQUARTERS

Wagner's ORANGE DRINK ..... full qt. 29c
Paw Paw GRAPE JUICE ... 3 24 oz. btls. $1
Realemon LEMON JUICE ..... 16 oz. btl. 37c
Thank You Cherry PIE FILLING .... 4 21 oz. cans $1
Stokely's Finest Sliced or Halves PEACHES ..... 2 16 oz. cans 39c
Penn Dutch Pcs. & Halves MUSHROOMS .... 5 4 oz. cans $1
TOMATO SAUCE .. 8 oz. cans 10c
Chef Boy Ar Dee CHEESE PIZZA 2 15½ oz. pkgs. 89c
Holsum Straw-Apple Rasp. Apple PRESERVES ..... 18 oz. jar 39c
Durkee Snowflake COCOANUT 5c Off . 7 oz. pkg. 29c
Aunt Jemima Buttermilk PANCAKE MIX ... 32 oz. pkg. 39c
Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE .. 6 oz. jar $1.03
Hershey's INSTANT COCOA .. 16 oz. can 39c
Mrs. Brite BLEACH ..... gal. 49c

NABISCO COOKIE SALE
OREOS—BARONETS—11 oz.
FIG NEWTON CAKES—16 oz.
2 Pkgs. 75c

JOHN'S NORTHLAND STORE, 229 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba
BREITENBACH'S MARINE MARKET, 1501 Sheridan Road, Escanaba
BOLM'S CASH STORE, Harris, Mich.
CLIFF'S CASH MARKET, 330 S. 15th St., Escanaba
HUB'S GROCERY, 2008 Ludington St., Escanaba
KOBASIC CASH MARKET, 430 S 13th St., Escanaba
LEWIS MARKET, 320 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba
PETE'S GROCERY, 507 S. 17th St., Escanaba
STAR GROCERY, 814 Delta Ave. Gladstone
SOUTH SIDE SUPER MARKET, 1408 8th Ave. S., Escanaba
ADAMS GROCERY, Bark River, Mich.
KOSTER BROS. MARKET, 531 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba
RAY'S GROCERY, 807 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba

Women's Activities

Bible Teaching Mission At Rapid River

A Bible Teaching Mission will be conducted at Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River, Sept. 18, 19, 20, with Pastor David Lindberg from the Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, Ill., as guest teacher. Pastor Lindberg will give three studies in the book of Acts and also a slide presentation of the mission work in Japan.

The mission will begin at 8 Friday evening. Everyone is invited, but this will be youth emphasis night and following the mission there will be a youth fellowship in the parish hall.

Saturday evening there will be a fellowship supper at 6:30 at the parish hall after which Pastor Lindberg will speak. The morning worship services on Sunday at Calvary and at Trinity, Stonington will be conducted by Pastor Lindberg. Sunday evening there will be a slide presentation of the mission work in Japan.

Pastor Lindberg graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., in 1951. He attended Augustana Seminary at Rock Island, Ill., and was ordained in 1955. He has spent seven years serving as a missionary to Japan. Last year he taught Missions at the Lutheran School of Theology in Rock Island.

Members and friends of Calvary are cordially invited to attend the Bible Teaching Mission.

MRS. ROBERT Wayne Haddock Jr., who repeated her marriage vows in an Aug. 22 ceremony at Central Methodist Church is the former Connie Lu Fisher Cavill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conan E. Fisher, 1418 Montana Ave., Gladstone. The newlyweds are at home at 511½ 1st Ave. S. in Escanaba after a honeymoon in Detroit and Chicago. (Portrait by Lee's)

Jacobs Family Returns From New York City

Mrs. Don Jacobs and three daughters, 1600 12th Ave. S., have returned from New York City where they spent the past two months with Mr. Jacobs who is giving birling exhibitions at the World's Fair.

They visited nearly all the exhibits at the Fair and also places of interest in New York City, including the United Nations Building, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Radio City and Rockefeller Center, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Central Park, the Bronx Zoo, Metropolitan Museum, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the "What's My Line" TV show. They saw the Yankees play the Mets at Shea Stadium, took a conducted tour of the Island of Manhattan and visited Freedomland.

They also went to Washington, D.C., for a guided tour which included the White House, the Capitol and the graveside of John F. Kennedy at Arlington Cemetery.

Personals

Jan Bast, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Bast has returned to Mount Calvary, Wis., to resume his studies at St. Lawrence Seminary.

Gary D. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Helms, 920 5th Ave. S., plans to leave Sunday, Sept. 13, to resume studies at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. Helms is a senior majoring in Metallurgical Engineering and plans to continue his studies after graduating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Delvaux have returned to Bellflower, Calif., after spending two weeks vacation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Delvaux and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and family of Wells. Mrs. Delvaux is the former Linda Anderson of Wells.

B. & P. W. Club Members Hold Dinner Meeting

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club met at the Sherman Hotel Tuesday evening for its regular dinner meeting.

For the benefit of new members, each one present gave a brief personal history. Alice Kvam, a charter member, told how the local club was formed and presented some interesting highlights of former activities and projects.

Judge Marie Peters explained the club's affiliation with the state, national and international organizations. From the national federation's start in 1919, it has grown to 3,500 clubs with 170,000 members. Over the years, the National Federation has worked for legislation which has benefitted all working women, she said. Many notable women have been members of B&PW, among them Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who was a candidate for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination and Judge Sarah T. Hughes who administered the oath of office to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The program was in charge of Esther Westerlund, first vice president and program chairman for 1964-1965.5

The next meeting, to be held Sept. 22, will be in charge of the membership committee of which Caroline Nystrom is chairman.

Newcomers Club First Meeting Tuesday Night

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold its first meeting of the fall term Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m., at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Guild Hall.

Plans will be completed for a couples' pot luck picnic to be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at Pine Forest Lodge.

Mrs. Richard Rinehart, president, will conduct the business meeting, following which refreshments will be served by the outgoing officers under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Partridge, past president.

Bridge and other card games will be played, and a handicraft class offered. The handicraft group this month features special holiday centerpieces and will be directed by Mrs. James Mikolasek and Mrs. Wayne St. Pierre. All materials will be furnished.

All newcomers in the area are most cordially invited to attend.

Social-Club

Order Of Runeberg

The Order of Runeberg will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Seney

Extension Club

The Home Extension Cdub held its first meeting of the season at the Town Hall. Officers are: president, Doris Walstrom; vice president, Joan McDowell; secretary-treasurer, Myrtle St. Martin. Lunch was served by Elaine Anderson.

Mrs. Clyde Hutt entertained the Pinochle Club at her home.

Miss Verda Smeltzer and her friends of Newberry spent a day visiting and shopping in Escanaba.

Mrs. George Hollingshead, Mrs. Francis Morrison, Miss Mabel Zellar, Mrs. William Hollingshead and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead were guests at a baby shower for Mrs. Ruben Hollingshead at Lakefield Town Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Maxson were guests at the Shipley home in Shingleton.

Beth Tobin and Milo Gonser Jr., have enrolled at Northern Michigan University.

Rapid River

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors of Rapid River will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Stenlund.

Economics Club

Rapid River Home Economics Club will have its first meeting of the season Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 p. m. at the Sandy Short home. Anyone living in the Rapid River area interested in joining the home extension group may contact Mrs. Harry Johnson of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Neuman of Detroit have been house guests at the Roy Bauerle home on Whitefish Hill. Mrs. Neuman and Mr. Bauerele are cousins.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg are at home after vacationing in Reno, Nev., several weeks.

Stanley Rama, employed in Elkhart, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rama, over the weekend.

Robert Cayer, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend here.

St. Francis Receives Gift From Auxiliary

At its opening meeting of the year, held Wednesday afternoon in the Doctors Room of the hospital, St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary presented a donation of $495 to the hospital for the purpose of acquiring a positive negative phase respirator, complete with all attachments. The check was presented by Mrs. W. J. Smith, president of the Auxiliary, to Sister M. Hildegard, Superior-Administrator.

The machine is a life saving apparatus which breaths for those patients who are unable to carry out this vital function of their own accord.

Plans were made for a new membership drive luncheon to be held Oct. 7 at the House of Ludington.

Miss Genevieve Harris was appointed corresponding secretary to replace Mrs. Walter Bacon and chairmen of several committees for the new season were named.

They are: Gift Shop, Mrs. James Degnan; Hospitality Cart, Mrs. H. J. Huckenpahler and Mrs. Earl Taylor; Art, Mrs. Ralph Anderson; Telephone, Mrs. Med Beaudoin; Knitting and Sewing, Mrs. John Lang; Auditing, Mrs. Donald Ness; Auxiliary Scrap Book, Mrs. George C. Bartley.

Reports of summer activities, the Hospital Cart and Gift Shop and a full report of the May card party were presented.

The regular board of directors session preceded the meeting.

The afternoon closed with a coffee social at which the Sisters of St. Francis were hostesses.

Guests Here For Saturday Wedding

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Helene Corcoran and Joseph Kurkjian, Jr., who have left for their homes were: Miriam Minassian, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Mrs. Elmas Deranian, Windsor, Conn.; Minas Deranian, Reading, Mass.; Joseph Kurkjian Sr., Ferndale; Mrs. Vahe Haig, Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Felt and children, Agana, Guam; Mr. and Mrs. James Dudgeon, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stankowicz and son, Southfield, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kraus and children and Mrs. Paul Andrews, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchel and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Milkiewicz of Flint; Gary Benchick, William MacIntosh Jr., Mrs. Anna Kazanzian and Miss Elizabeth Kazanzian, Detroit; Mrs. Art LaSalle and Miss Annette LaSalle, Marinette; and Miss Anne Huntzicker of Ann Arbor.

Bark River

At Simmons Home

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons, Sr. and their friends were here visiting during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heim (Marilyn) and five children of Garden City, whose baby, Lisa Marie, was baptized at St. George Church on Sunday by Father Charles Rooks, with sponsors, Russell Simmons, Jr. and Mary Kay Simmons; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Myler (Judy) and daughter, Susan, of Elsie who attended Dr. Myler's '54 Bark River-Harris Class reunion held at The Terrace Saturday night. Dr. Myler was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, last June and opened a dental office in Elsie, Mich., July 15.

Mrs. C. G. Huss is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Special Services Open Tonight At Covenant

A series of special services will take place at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 14th St., and 1st Ave. S. this evening through Sunday evening. Today, Friday and Sunday meetings are for the public. Saturday will feature a youth rally for the teenagers of the church and their guests. All of the services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker for the series is the Rev. Ernest Matson, pastor of Bethel Covenant Church of Ellsworth, Wis. Pastor Matson holds the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Fuller Theological Seminary and has had further studies at North Park Theological Seminary. Prior to his present position he served the Evangelical Covenant Church of Hastings, Neb.

The theme of his messages this week will be "Evangelism and the Christian Life."

Pastor Matson will serve as guest song leader for the series of meetings, and on Friday evening Pastor Phil Peterson of Trowbridge Park Covenant Church of Marquette will be guest soloist. Other special music will be by individuals and groups of the church.

Church Events

No Arnold Service

The Sunday evening service in Wells Township Hall at Arnold for Sept. 13 has been cancelled. The Rev. Erland Carlson will, instead, conduct a service there Sunday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

FALL CENTERPIECES
Lovely New Shades For Your Home
From $3.95 to $15.00
See Our Window Display
WICKERT FLORAL CO.
1006 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-1922

Garden Peninsula

Dinner Parties

A dinner party honoring Mrs. Charlotte Stellwagon on her birthday Friday was held at Calligans Supper Club at Manistique. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Olmstead.

Mrs. Stellwagen entertained a group of friends at dinner and cards at her home for the Mitchell Fulchers who have left on an extended trip through Canada.

FRESHEN UP WITH
BANCROFT Dairy Products
"Upper Peninsula's Finest"
At Your Door Or Favorite Store
Escanaba - Gladstone - Manistique

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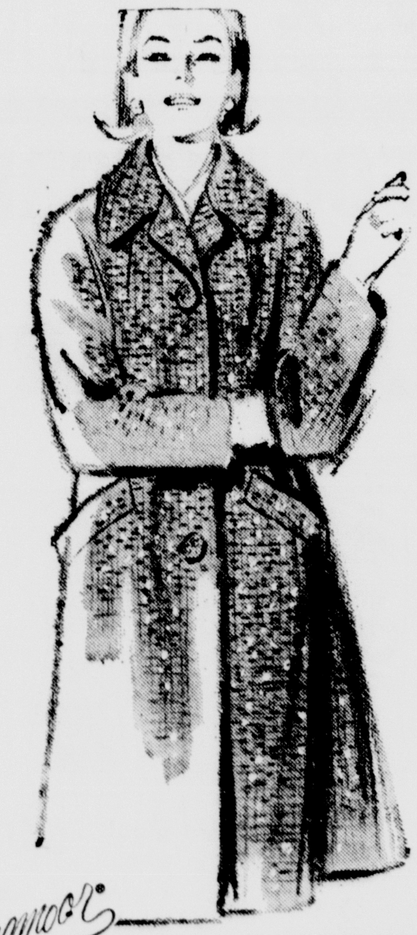

Shagmoor

MASTER-MINDS
THE WELL-BRED TWEED

The thinking here is simple. Take Shagmoor's exclusive mohair loop tweed in stained glass colors and tailor it with the kind of uncluttered good looks this fine fabric deserves. Misses', Women's and Petite sizes. $90.00.

MAKES A BEAUTIFUL FASHION POINT

See how deftly it's done, too, in Shagmoor's own sumptuous wool wreathed in precious mink. Misses' and Petite sizes. $160.00.

☆Make Your Selection Early!

☆Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

Gartner's
"IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT"

Forward-looking fashions for dashing days! 14.99 to 16.99
Beautiful little go-everywhere fashions to welcome the season ahead. And they're yours to enjoy in the lightest, softest luxury-leathers . . . in newest color-tones . . . and on smartly shaped lowered heels. And with cushioning added to ease your step, your life on-the-go is delightful.

Women's Activities

Miss Jacko Of Newberry Bride Of Dale Metcalf

GERMFASK—Dale William Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf, Germfask Rte. 1, claimed Rosalind Marie Jacko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jacko, Newberry, as his bride, in a candlelight service Aug. 29 at First Baptist Church, Newberry. The Rev. Kenneth Eisentrager officiated.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Harold Burton, matron of honor, Gail Smith, bridesmaid, Glen Metcalf, best man for his brother, Herman Calkins, Sault Ste. Marie, groomsman, John Metcalf, Abraham Jacko Jr. and Frederick Jacko, ushers, Barbara Jacko, flower girl, and Jacob Moses, ring bearer.

Fall flowers decorated the church. Soloist was Sue Walsh and organist was Mrs. Eisentrager.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white lace over taffeta and a tiara held her elbow length veil. She carried red roses on a white Bible. Her attendants were in street length dresses of pastel blue and their flowers were colonial bouquets of roses and carnations.

The reception was held at Pentland Township Hall.

The couple will live in Racine after a honeymoon tour of Wisconsin. The bride is a June graduate of Newberry High School and Mr. Metcalf attended the same school.

Personals

Mrs. Herman Kamrath, Flint, a former Escanaba resident, is visiting at the home of Miss Hilma Larson, 215 N. 16th St.

A/1c and Mrs. John Lancour and son, Edward, visited over the Labor Day weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ed Ettenhofer Sr. of Escanaba Rte. 1. Airman Lancour is stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base at Oscoda, Mich.

Michigan's First Lady Is Baked Beans Expert

Kangaroo tail soup and quail-under-glass are a gourmet's delight but when Michigan's First Lady sets her table the Romney's often dine on Michigan's own good navy beans. When asked for her personal recipes she was ever so pleased to share them.

Long time family favorites, one is an old-fashioned baked bean dish her guests and family enjoys. The other is her special, hearty "bubbly pot" that Governor George Romney compares favorably with the famous bean soups on the daily menus of the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate Restaurants on Washington's Capitol Hill.

Here are Lenore Romney's bean recipes, published for the first time. You'll find them easy to prepare and mighty delicious eating.

Baked Beans Lenore

2 lbs. dry navy beans
9 cups water
1 lb. salt pork, diced
3 peeled and cored tart apples, cut coarsely
1 onion, chopped
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup molasses
3 t dry mustard
3 T cider cinegar
¼ t pepper

Soak beans in water overnight. Add salt pork and cook till beans are tender, about 2 hours. Stir in all other ingredients and turn into a bean pot or casserole and bake covered, at 300 degrees, about 6 hours, adding more liquid if necessary to keep beans moist. During last ½ hour of baking, remove cover to brown salt pork. Makes 12 servings.

Governor Romney's Favorite Soup

1½ cups dry navy beans
6 cups cold water
1 cup onions, chopped
4 oz. salt pork or ham, cubed
½ garlic clove, chopped
2 cups celery, chopped
1 cup carrots, diced
2 whole cloves
2 bay leaves
4 cups beef or chicken stock
Dash of pepper
3 or 4 T cider vinegar

Cover well with water and soak several hours, or overnight. Then pour off and measure water, adding enough to make 6 cups. Add beans.

Saute onions, salt pork or ham, and garlic till onions are transparent. Combine with beans, celery, carrots, cloves, bay leaves, stock and pepper in heavy kettle. Cover and simmer about 4 hours or till beans are soft. Add vinegar. Salt and additional pepper may be added if desired. Makes 8-12 servings.

Births

OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Olson Jr., 203 N. 18th St., are the parents of a daughter, Joanne Marie, weighing 8 pounds, born Sept. 9 at 7:02 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital. The mother is the former Alice Gonsowski.

DAIGNEAULT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Daigneault, 318 S. 7th St., Sept. 9 at 8:56 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces and her name is Valerie Ann. Mrs. Daigneault is the former Carol Johnson.

WILLA—A daughter, Deneen Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Willa, Wilson, today, Sept. 10, at 6:38 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant's weight at birth was 8 pounds. Mrs. Willa was Della LaMarche.

Holly Gooding

Gooding-Miller Engagement Is Revealed

Of interest to many friends in the local and in the Nahma area is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Gooding of Anderson, Ind., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Holly, to Philip George Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Miller, also of Anderson.

The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate from Indiana University, where she was affiliated with and president of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. She is presently a member of the Editorial Staff of the Anderson Herald.

Mr. Miller was graduated from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1964, where his fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta. He is employed at American Playground Device Company.

The couple has selected Sept. 25 as the wedding date, and will leave immediately on a wedding trip to Munich, Germany. Here they will have a few weeks of travel and sightseeing before beginning graduate studies at Goethe Institute, Kochel, Bavaria.

Recollection Day At Marygrove

GARDEN—Fifty-six women from St. Peter's and St. John's parishes attended an Afternoon of Recolletcaion Sunday at Marygrove. The Rev. John Vincent Suhr of Rapid River conducted three conferences on Sanctity, Loyalty and Justice. The services ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the bestowal of the Papal Blessing.

The ladies enjoyed a 6:30 dinner before returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil of Oconto, Mary Jane O'Neil and her fiance, Ray Krieger of Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berg and daughters, Mary and Patricia of DePere, Wis., spent the weekend with Mrs. Joseph DesRocher and with Joseph DesRocher who is seriously ill at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique.

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sypnieski and sons, Detroit, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell.

Russell Bowersox has been released from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, and is convalescing at home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deacon over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Dougherty and family, Marquette, and Mrs. Mary Brolen and son, Cedar River.

Mrs. Margaret Bergman returned to Manistique after a visit with Mrs. Pearl Smith.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Jim Barker, Germfask. Mrs. Warren Anderson of Seney attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Layman and children of Mio, Mich., spent the weekend with her parents, the Fred Hollingsheads.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allerton of Battle Creek were at their cabin on the Fox River for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Pontiac, spent the holiday weekend on a motor trip into Canada.

Bobby Crocker of Germfask is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deacon while his parents are vacationing in Canada.

Bowling Team

The Bosch women's team opened their bowling season at the Newberry lanes. Members are Eleznor Kaliszenski, Marge Tobin, Doris Walstrom, Jessie Meyers, Myrtle St. Martin. Subs are Ila Gilman and Ona Wetterlin.

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Fall coats

A.
Timeless classic, just for Miss Custom-Size. A straight, relaxed line of beguiling flattery, in beautiful ROMPERE, tailored with arrowed pockets pointing to the five-button fastening. Lengthened darts in front and back do a marvelous bit of shaping. Winsome little boy collar tops the beautifully fitting masterpiece. Newest fall colors.

69.00

B.
Bettijean hunted and hunted to find this magnificent natural blue fox to collar divine FANTASSA coating of 70% wool and 30% treasured fur fibres! Then Bettijean shaped the silhouette with double stitching and gave the pocket seaming accents. The set-in sleeves are just right for warmth when the winds blow. Newest fall colors.

99.00

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HUNT'S PEACHES 4 29 oz. tins $1

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 14 oz. 10c

PAR-PAK APRICOTS 29 oz. 4 for $1

SAVINGS ON IGA LUNCHTIME FAVORITES

HEINZ KETCHUP 3 20 oz. btls. $1

FOR WORK

TABLERITE CHEESE SPREAD 2 lbs. 79c

FOR SCHOOL

IGA ELBO MACARONI 2 lbs. 39c

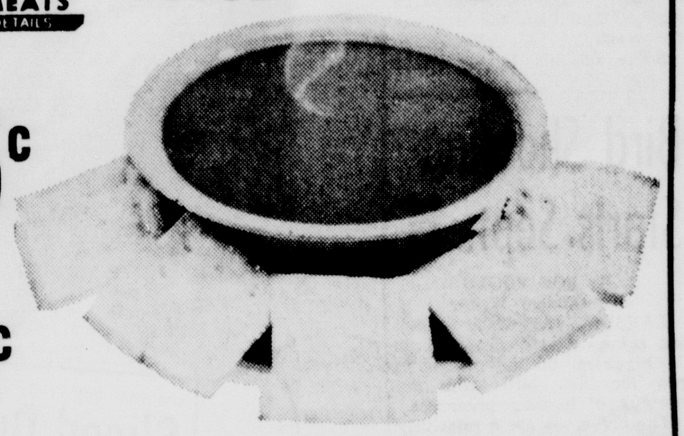
MIX OR MATCH Swift's Luncheon Meats
SPICED LUNCHEON, OLIVE LOAF, BOLOGNA, SOUSE, P&P LOAF, COOKED SALAMI
3 6 oz. pkgs. 89c

GET THIS FOLIAGE PLANTER
• SATIN BRASS FINISH
• LIFE-LIKE PLASTIC FOLIAGE
• ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
FOR ONLY $2.25 AND 2 LABELS FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS
SEE PACKAGE FOR DETAILS

CAL-IDA FRENCH FRIES 2-Lb. Pkg. 29c

APPLE KEG APPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 3 For $1

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10½-oz. cans 6 For 65c



and the perfect companion...
IGA CRISPY Saltines 1 lb. pkg. 19c

ELM TREE WHITE BREAD 9 Loaves $1.00

GOLDEN BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29c

WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS ..... 14 lb lug $1.59
ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS ..... 12 lb lug $1.39
LONG FINGER CARROTS . 1 lb cello bag 10c

IGA
FROZEN GRAPE JUICE . 6 oz. 6 for $1
PILLSBURY TURNOVERS .. 13 oz. 49c
FRESHRAP ..... 100 ft. roll 2 for 39c
IGA FLOUR ..... 25 lb bag $1.89
KITTY CLOVER POTATO CHIPS ..... 10 oz. 35c
IGA FIG BARS ..... 2 lbs. 39c
IGA SANDWICH COOKIES . 2 lbs. 39c
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD ..... 4¼ oz. 6 for 65c
DUTCH CLEANSER .. 14 oz. 2 for 33c
FLUFFO ..... 3 lb tin 73c
CRISCO ..... 3 lb tin 76c
CUT-RITE PLASTIC ..... per roll 29c
SCOTTIE HANDI-PAK ..... 72's 10c
SNO-KREEM SHORTENING 3 lb tin 63c
4 VARIETIES JOHNSTON'S COOKIES ..... pkg. 39c

Chuck Roast
BLADE CUT 39c Lb.

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST . lb 49c
CHUCK STEAKS ..... lb 59c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS POLISH SAUSAGE ..... 12 oz. 59c
PLANKINTON GLOBE SMOKIES ..... 12 oz. pkg. 59c
TABLERITE BONELESS BEEF STEW ..... lb 69c
FRESH GROUND BEEF ..... lb 49c
TABLERITE SLICED BACON ..... lb 59c
TABLERITE SKINLESS WIENERS ..... lb 49c

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Outlook Bright For Tax Cutting

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Further cutting of federal tax rates — without much if any drop in the Treasury's total take — is one of the pleasanter prospects of the coinciding of a presidential campaign with general prosperity.

Some administration officials have been talking tentatively of slicing the excise taxes that annoy countless Americans, especially the ladies.

The Republican standard bearer is talking of another cut in income tax rates.

Other Washington sources chip in with talk of collecting a lot of federal taxes, but giving more of the total to the states and local government. The latter's bills are rising, but proposals to raise local tax rates are meeting more resistance from the voters.

Prospects for clipping the federal income tax rates or dropping some of the excise levies are brightened by two current conditions:

—So many more Americans are paying taxes on larger income totals that the U.S. Treasury collections are rising in spite of the lower rates in effect this year.

—Many in Washington are convinced that the way to make the nation more prosperous, and thus raise individual and corporate incomes still higher, is to cut tax rates again, even if the Treasury still is running a big deficit, in spite of the record tax collections.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, the Treasury collected a record $112 billion, compared with $106 billlion the previous fiscal year.

Some of this is for Social Security and thus outside the formal federal budget.

Although the income tax cuts were in effect the last four months of the last fiscal year, the number of individual tax returns had risen to 65 million from the previous year's 63 million. Those extra two million, and the larger incomes of many of the oldtimers, gave the Treasury its bigger collection.

Corporate returns also rose, because corporate profits did. And all signs point to a further rise in business earnings. Even with the lower rate of taxation on corporate profits this year, and still lower next, the record profits may give the Treasury more than it got before the tax cut bill was passed. The Treasury will still be getting almost half of the gross earnings.

Isabella

Bethany Schedule

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 13, worship services at Bethany Lutheran Church will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Esther Little and guest, Richard Petra, Aurora and Elmhurst, Ill., were guests at the Elmer Lake home. Mrs. Little and Mrs. Lake are sisters.

Mr .and Mrs. Earl Cayemberg of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cayemberg and two children of Marquette were guests of the Felix Cayembergs.

A/1c Blaine LeGault of Truax Field, Madison, spent the weekend with his parents, the Henry LeGaults.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nedeau and daughter of Milwaukee returned home after visiting their parents, the Ed Olsons and Mr. and Mrs. William Nedeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Rlaph Morrison and family of Sault Ste. Marie spent the weekend at their home here.

Labor Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn were her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Valley of Cedarville, a nephew, John Norlin of Stalwart, and a niece, Mrs. George Hetzer of Flint.

Anton Wittig has returned to his cabin here after several months' stay at the Delta Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moberg and two sons of Detroit were weekend visitors at the home of his parents, the Gust Mobergs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and four children of Evanston spent the weekend at the cabin of her uncle, Pete Sunding. She is the former Laurel Chandonnais.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Forslund of Chicago are guests at the Pete Forslund home.

Mr .and Mrs. John Gouin and Kathy and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gouin and six children of Kalamazoo spent the holiday wekend with relatives.

Painters Rescued Dangling Above Loop In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Two painters were rescued Tuesday after dangling 10 minutes from safety belts 22 floors above Chicago's Loop.

The men, Juan Mendez, 32, and Curtis Kulzer, 39, fell off a scaffold on the new U.S. courthouse and hung in the air, was injured.

Bird Shooting Starts Sept. 15

By BOB VOGES
AP Outdoor Writer

LANSING (AP)—The shooting season starts Sept. 15 in Michigan for hunters willing to pay for their birds with the opening of hunting preserves.

The preserves are a relatively new development in the state. They were authorized by a 1957 legislative act and the first preserves were opened in 1958.

The state now has about 60 preserves, most of them concentrated in the southern part of the state. There are four in the Upper Peninsula, however, and also a scattering in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Most of the preserves stock pheasants or mallard ducks. A few have tried more exotic birds such as chucker partridges.

Not A Goldmine

The popular pheasant is the bread and butter bird for the preserves, however. The Conservation Department estimates about 30,000 pheasants are released by the preserves each year. The release of ducks is estimated at between 7,000 and 8,000.

The preserve operator who releases 500 birds or less is allowed to shoot not more than 60 per cent. A release of between 500 and 1,000 birds enables a 70 per cent harvest and 80 per cent are allowed to be taken when more than 1,000 birds are released.

Those who thought the preserves might be a goldmine have beeen disillusioned. Many have found they were not able to operate profitably by charging just a standard fee per hunter as the gunners applied to shoot. Quite a few have converted to a club-type operation, soliciting memberships so a steady income is assured.

Expenses Heavy

Annual licenses to operate the preserves, issued by the Conservation Department, are $25 for the smaller ones and $50 for the ones as large as 640 acres.

It takes a pretty sizeable investment to get a preserve going. The land costs money, the birds cost money, and there are the costs of labor and upkeep.

F. W. Stuewer of the Conservation Department's Game Division says he feels the preserves serve a useful purpose.

They provide shooting for hunters willing to pay the price.

"In addition," he said, "a certain number of the birds leave the preserve and they provide a little more added stock and some free shooting for the public."

Johnson Plans Call On Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says the first time he gets a free afternoon he's going to fly to Independence, Mo., to visit ex-President Harry S. Truman.

"I miss him," Johnson told reporters during a short walk around the White House lawn Tuesday.

Johnson said he never fails to learn something when visiting with Truman.

Hearty fall meals for growing, school-going youngsters often call for roasts and steaks—so why not make them Red Owl Insured Chuck—delicious beef—yet priced at family-size savings.

Back-to-School Chuck Sale!

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39¢

ORIGINAL DRY TYPE Sliced Dried Beef 4-OZ. FOIL PKG. 49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM, BY THE CHUNK Large Bologna LB. 39¢
SWIFT PREMIUM, ALL BEEF Thuringer LB. 69¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST LB. 69¢
U.S. CHOICE GROUND CHUCK LB. 59¢
U.S. CHOICE, BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢
Extra Lean SHORT RIBS LB. 29¢

RED OWL INSURED BONELESS BEEF STEW Lb. 69¢

FLEUR, WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW FACIAL TISSUE 6 200 CT. BOXES $1.00

HARVEST QUEEN, REG. OR DRIP COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.29

HUNT'S FAMOUS QUALITY CATSUP 7 14-OZ. BTL. $1.00

RED OWL BREADED, FROZEN Shrimp 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢
RED OWL BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE Biscuits REFRIGERATED 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 15¢
RED OWL REFRIGERATED CINNAMON Rolls 4 9½-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
RED OWL, APPLE, GRAPE OR PLUM Jellies 3 18-OZ. GLASSES $1.00

YOUR CHOICE...MIX OR MATCH
HARVEST QUEEN, HALVES OR SLICES, CLING PEACHES
SHAMROCK CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
HARVEST QUEEN, SWEET, RED, PITTED CHERRIES
5 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

Bakery Specials
Apple KOLACHES Pkg. of 6 39¢
Blueberry MUFFINS Pkg. of 6 29¢
Cinnamon or Sugared CLUSTERS Pkg. of 7 29¢
Cherry PIE Each 55¢

NEW FALL CROP, JUICY McINTOSH APPLES 4 lbs. 39¢
DELICIOUS CANDY COATED Caramel Apples 3 FOR 25¢
YOUR CHOICE—HOMEGROWN Buttercup or Acorn Squash 2 FOR 29¢

RED OWL, OLD FASHIONED, CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR 49¢
FLAVOR-KIST, CHOICE OF 3 Cookies 13-OZ. PKG. & UP 39¢
5¢ OFF DEAL Swift'ning 3-LB. CAN 57¢
DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 5 17-OZ. CANS 99¢
DEL MONTE, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Corn 6 17-OZ. CANS 99¢
DELICIOUS DRINK Hawaiian Punch 3 46-OZ. CANS $1.00
NORTHERN Bath Tissue 12 ROLLS $1.00

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NOTEBOOK—WIDE OR NARROW RULE Filler Paper 300-CT. PKG. 59¢
BLUE CANVAS 3-Ring Binder EA. 69¢
HYTONE, WIDE OR NARROW RULE Filler Tablet EA. 49¢
WIDE OR NARROW RULE Spiral Theme Book EA. 79¢

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Outlook Bright For Old Age On Chrysler Payroll

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers Union employes at Chrysler Corp. will get little more in the way of straight pay under the contract signed Wednesday, but they'll pick up some in take-home pay and there's a lot brighter outlook for their old age.

Pensions, both for workers already retired and for those still active, show a major improvement.

Chrysler will assume the full cost of group insurance and health insurance, thus giving workers an increase in take-home pay.

Increases Continue

Annual pay increases of 2.5 per cent or six cents an hour, whichever is greater, will be continued in the first two years of the contract with 2.8 per cent for the third year. These increases will come under the so-called annual improvement factor, an automatic wage increase designed to share with workers the benefits of cost-saving technological advances.

Douglas Fraser, director of the UAW's Chrysler department, explained the worker 60 years of age and with 30 years seniority could retire on a pension of $4.25 per month for each year worked to give him $127.50. In addition, as an offshoot of the supplemental benefits fund, he would get enough to bring him to $400 a month until he reached age 65.

Then, he would receive only the $127.50 plus what was due him under social security, which would leave him under $400. He no longer would receive anything from the supplemental fund.

Retirement Encouraged

Fraser explained the program was designed to encourage workers to leave the plant at age 60 by making the years between 60 and 65 more attractive to the workers as far as the over-all pension plan was concerned.

Chrysler spokesmen said "the plan is still in the fuzzy stage, and the exact language has not been written out as yet." They agreed with the UAW's over-all assessment of how the $400 pension package will work between 60 and 65 years of age.

Other highlights of it.

Hospital - Medical - Surgical Benefits

—Chrysler will assume full payment of rate increases in hospital - medical-surgical premiums.

—Short-term therapy for spychiatric cases, increased hospital benefits for nervous and mental disorders and long-term illness and convalescent care are covered in new programs.

—Chrysler will pay the full cost of hospital-medical-surgical coverage for future eligible retirees and former employes already retired.

Vacations

—Chrysler will allow a full extra week of vacation pay for all eligible employes with more than one year of seniority.

Holidays

—Good Friday and employes' birthdays will be added to the present six full-and two half-day paid holidays.

Additional Relief Time

—Employes who have no control over their work pace will be granted a total of 36 minutes in relief time each day, compared with the present 24 minutes.

Cost of Living Allowance

—Nine cents of the current 14 cents cost of living allowance will be incorporated into the base wage rates retroactively to Sept. 7. Thus, the cost of living allowance could not decline more than five cents from its present level.

Tuition Refund

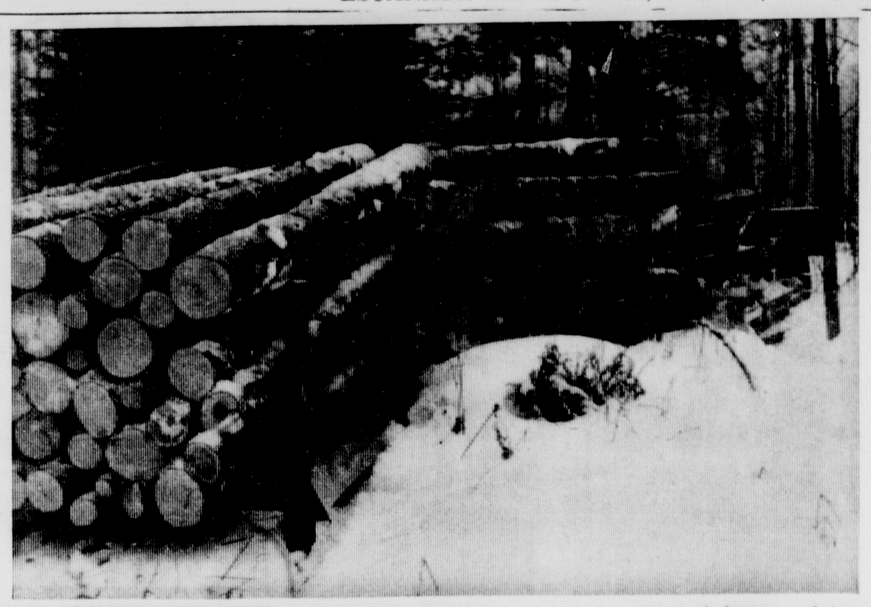
—Chrysler employes who wish to continue their education through spare-time class studies will have their tuition reimbursed up to $250 a year upon satisfactory completion of job-related courses.

Bentley Running For State Board Of Education

OWOSSO (AP)—Alvin Bentley, Owosso businessman and former congressman, announced today he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the State Board of Education.

Bentley announced his candidacy in a letter to all Republican county and district chairmen. He is seeking one of the Republican eight-year terms on the eight-member bipartisan board.

Members, nominated at party conventions this fall, will be elected to staggered terms, ranging from two to eight years each. Eventually, all members will be elected to eight-year terms. Each party will be able to nominate two candidates to each of four posts.



THE CATERPILLAR tractor pulls a train of drays loaded with pulpwood from a winter cutting to a landing where the loads will be lifted in slings and loaded onto a truck for the trip to the pulpmill or railroad siding for loading for transit. The horse-drawn dray has become a rarity in U.P. logging. (Daily Press Photo)

No Dry Ticket On 1964 Ballot

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The Prohibition Party said Wednesday it plans a court fight against state laws which make it impossible to vote for the party's presidential candidate in Michigan this fall—even by write-in.

The party failed both tests for getting its name on the 1964 Michigan ballot.

It didn't have a candidate in the last election who polled at least one per cent of the vote cast for the successful secretary of state candidate. And it didn't gather enough peition signatures.

Michigan election officials said party members could write in the name of their presidential candidate, Hillsdale College professor E. Harold Munn, under another party's name.

But under the electoral college system, they said, the votes still would go for that other party's presidential electors.

The Prohibition Party seeks a way to write in its own slate of presidential electors—for which no space is provided on the ballot.

The party's executive committee said a slate of electors will be named at the party's state convention Sept. 19, before legal action is taken.

Dr. D.D. Gibbons of Kalamazoo, state party chairman, contends Michigan law "disenfranchises thousands of Michigan's citizens who cannot conscientiously support the two major parties."

The convention, at Kalamazoo, also will select candidates for Congress and for state office.

Elections officials say party members can write in party candidates below the presidential and vice presidential level under another party's heading on the ballot and those write-in votes will go directly for the candidate.

Only at the presidential and vice presidential level is the party blocked from voting directly for its candidates, the officials say.

State Fair Makes $75,000 Profit

DETROIT (AP) — The 115th Michigan State Fair ended a 10-day run Monday in which it went over the one million mark in attendance for the third straight year and chalked up about a $75,000 profit.

Acting manager Cass Wasung said the Michigan State Fair Authority would realize a profit of at least $75,000 on this year's fair.

Monday's attendance of 107,142 brought total attendance to 1,028,286, still below the record of 1,086,308 set last year.

Major attraction for the day was a 150-mile super-stock automobile race, which drew a crowd of 8,401.

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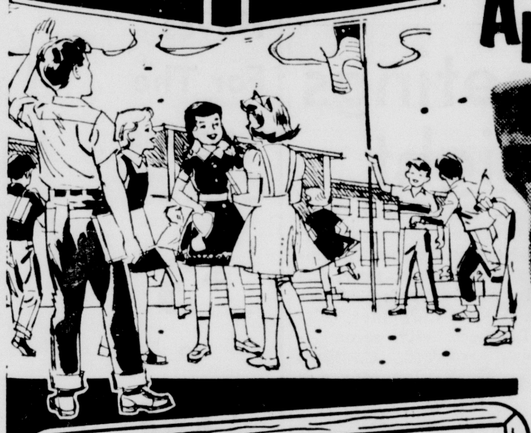
Super Valu Caters to Back-to-School Appetites with a... 39 and 49 MEAT SALE!



Branded Valu Selected—Quality Plus S.V.T.
Chuck Steak 49¢ lb.

FRESHER BY FAR!

Ground Beef 39¢ lb.

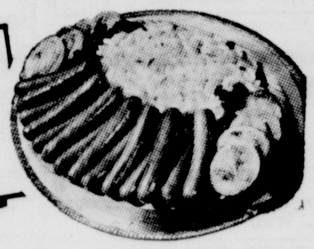
Boston Butt Pork Steak 49¢ lb.

Fresher By Far Fryer Quarters
ALL LIGHT OR ALL DARK MEAT
39¢ lb.

A change-of-season treat the family's been waiting for

Roasting Chickens 39¢ lb.

Vollwerth's Skinless Wieners 49¢ lb.



Homemade Pork Sausage Links .... lb 59c

Del Monte CATSUP 2 14 oz. btls. 29¢

Kraft Cheese Slices .. 12 oz. pkg. 45¢
Kraft Midget Longhorn Cheese lb. 69¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

Super Valu Fresh Crisp Saltines 2 1 Lb. boxes 49¢

CAMPBELL
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
MUSHROOM SOUP
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP
6 10½ oz. cans $1.00

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
Orange
Grape
Orange Pineapple
3 46 oz. cans 89¢

Quaker Quick Oats ..... 42 oz. box 39c

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
Chocolate - White
Spice - Bavarian
Yellow - Double Dutch
Swiss Chocolate
3 For 95¢

Scotties Facial Tissue ... 4 400 ct. 89c

Semi Boneless Pork Butt Roast ..... lb 39c
Kraft Miracle Whip ..... qt. 49c
Billy Boy Apple-Grape Jelly ..... 2 lb jar 49c
Early Garden Peaches ..... 2 29 oz. cans 59c
Flav-O-Rite Green Split Peas 2 1 lb pkgs. 25c

Sweet Juicy Sunkist ORANGES 2 Doz. 79¢

Snapping Crisp Jonathan Apples .... 4 lbs. for 49¢
Fresh Crisp Lettuce ..... head 15¢

Colo. Mountain Lion Peaches ..... 16 lb box $1.99
Super Valu Graham Crackers .. lb box 29c
Flav-O-Rite Fig Bars ..... 2 lb pkg. 39c
Flav-O-Rite Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 2 lb pkg. 39c

Flav-O-Rite Frozen Meat Pies
•CHICKEN •TURKEY •BEEF •TUNA
6 8 oz. pkgs. $1

New Pack Flav-O-Rite Frozen Raspberries or Strawberries ..... 4 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Rupert Frozen Perch Fillets ..... 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
Flav-O-Rite Frozen Cream Pies 5 Delicious Varieties ..... 14 oz. pkgs. 29¢

Super Valu Cigarettes
• Filter • Plain • Menthol
$2.29 carton

The Sign of SAVINGS
MEL & ELMER'S
SUPER VALU

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of a 25-Lb. Bag of Pillsbury Flour for $2.09 Expires Sat. Sept. 12.

60 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 6 cans for $1.00 Butter Kernel Vegetables with this coupon Expires Sat. Sept. 12.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of a Carton of Super Valu Cigarettes for $2.29 Expires Sat. Sept. 12.

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of a 13-oz. can of Big Value Mixed Nuts 69c Expires Sat. Sept. 12.

SAVE NOW ON COLD REMEDIES

Reg. $1.49 Contac Cold Caps .. $1.19
Reg. $1.69 Dristan Cold Caps .. $1.29
Reg. 55c Vicks VapoRub 39c
Reg. 98c Vicks Formula 44 .. 79c
Reg. 59c (limit 2) Alka Seltzer 44c
Reg. 79c 100 Tabs Bayer Aspirin 59c
Reg. $1.29 100 Tabs Anacin 98c

COMPLETE LINE OF SICKROOM SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIRS—WALKERS—CRUTCHES
FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

Reg. $2.00 Value Lilt, Toni Home Permanents .. $1.39
Reg. 47c Band Aid Plastic Strips 36c
Reg. 69c Band Aid (no sting) First Aid Spray 49c

GROOS DRUG STORE
ST 6-3552
Prescription Headquarters
W.J. BISDEE B.S. R.PH. .. ESCANABA Michigan

Savings Lesson...
Redeem Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS
For Merchandise Gifts

MANISTIQUE

K-C Council Will Honor Past Grand Knights

The Knights of Columbus Council will honor past grand knights at a party Saturday in the K-C Hall.

The event begins with a 6:30 p.m., pot luck supper for which members will bring salads and desserts, with the Council furnishing other foods. A program is planned under chairmanship of Seb Rubick. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

The Council will honor Conrad Jahn and Lowell Cooper. Three life members, George Matthews, Alex Thibault and John McIntosh will also be honored, as well as 13 honorary life members and 11 25-year members.

Honorary life members to be honored are Tom Smith Sr., Jacob Weber, John Weber, Fred Monette, Matt Kasun, George Dupont, Al Farley, George Farley, Dan Harrington, Charles Havilchek, R. G. Hentschell, Freddie C. Hinkson, and Michael Barnes.

The 25-year members to be honored are Tom Smith Sr., A. J. Radgens, John Matthews, Francis McNamara, John Strable, George Farley, William A. Gossett, Leonard Harbick, John Barr, R. Z. Bertrand and Ray Billings.

At the regular meeting Sept. 14, the Knights will discuss plans for the new cribbage league and will elect officers.

Thursday, Sept. 17, the K-C council is sponsoring the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University in a performance at Manistique High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Phil Villemure is ticket chairman.

WAC Promoted

Delores C. Wolfe, a member of the Women's Army Corps and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit W. Wolfe of Route 1, Manistique, has been promoted to the grade of specialist fourth class. She is presently serving as a medical corpsman at U.S. Army Hospital, West Point, N.Y. She graduated from Manistique High School in 1963 and joined the WAC the same year. She received her medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Tomatoes Bushel____ $2.89
Hale Peaches, bu. $2.98
Bartlett Pears, bu. $3.49
CITY FRUIT MARKET
125 E. Walnut St.
Manistique

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling

WATER WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE—341-2022
603 West Elk St. Manistique

31. For Sale

ONE 30-30 DEER RIFLE, One 22 special, one 12-gauge pump shotgun, one steel tool box with miscellaneous tools, Coleman 2-burner gas stove, fishing rod, miscellaneous garden tools, 316 Houghton or Call 341-5226.

38. Specials at the Stores

CLEARANCE —Lawn Mowers and Garden Tillers. Price Reductions to $20.
GAMBLE'S, MANISTIQUE

51. For Rent

FOR RENT — Small, furnished house on N. Second Street. Lights, water and heat included. Call 341-2376.

Manistique's Little Theatre Group will present a one act comedy, "FEUDIN' MOUNTAIN BOYS" Saturday, Sept. 12 at the high school auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for a nominal fee.

Harvest Supper Tuesday, Sept. 24, 5 to 8 p.m. at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver. Sponsored by the Women's Dept. Ham and Turkey. Adults $1.50, Children under 12, 75c.

Emerald Home Game Tickets - $4.00. Available from William Cook, Ronald Hoholik, James Love and Lloyd Gray for Manistique Green Fire Boosters.

St. Theresa's Circle Rummage Sale at Ford Garage Friday starting at 9:30 a.m.

Announcements through the courtesy of

First National Bank

Phone 341-2188 Manistique
Member Federal Reserve System,
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Member and Booster of Chamber of Commerce

AIRMAN Stephen A. DeRousha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeRousha of Manistique, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a vehicle maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command school at Chanute AFB, Ill. The airman is a graduate of Manistique High School.

Shared-Time Program Here Starts Monday

A shared-time program with Manistique High School begins Monday for 80 seventh and eighth graders at St. Francis de Sales School. Under a program arranged by officials of the schools, the students will study home economics and industrial arts from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m., two days per week. The board of education approved the program earlier this year.

Meeting Planned To Form Soil Conservation Dis.

Russ Hill of Michigan State University and Del Meister of the Soil Conservation Service will be here Sept. 17 for a planning meeting to create a Soil Conservation district in Schoolcraft County. The meeting, to give county landowners opportunity to discuss and learn about the SCS program will be held in Birthday Grange hall and will begin at 8 p.m.

The Soil Conservation Service provides on-the-land assistance to farmers and ranchers. Various Department of Agriculture and federal and state conservation programs cooperate or make their services available through SCS districts.

The districts also provide a coordinated community effort in soil and water conservation.

The Schoolcraft Cooperative extension service is arranging the meeting.

Four Pass Scout Eagle Tests

Four Manistique youths, Donald Duquette, Clifford Cool, Michael White and Ronald Lynts passed board of review tests to meet requirements of the Boy Scout Eagle badge.

The board of review was conducted in the basement of Zion Lutheran Church with Edward Jorgenson, Clifford Cool, Ralph Ekstrom adn John Schmitt serving on it.

The troop resumes regular meetings on Thursdays, today, at 7 p.m.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Lena Price, Engadine; Cecelia Pawley, 219 Schoolcraft Ave.; William Kropp, Gould City; Michael Kallio, Grand Marais. Discharged were Lillie Curran, Barbara Fenner, Don Thorell, Ian Rosebush, Bernard Chartier and James Rodgers.

Guidance Suite Ready; School Changes Phones

The Manistique Board of Education has approved telephone changes to be made in the schools following completion of guidance department remodeling.

Telephone for the new guidance offices, in suites constructed from unused lobby space in the rear of the auditorium, are to be installed. At the same time, the old switchboard, which takes up much of the secretary's time, will be replaced with a modern push-button system.

Separate phone lines will be installed for Lincoln and Lakeside schools. New areas to have 'phone service also will be the industrial arts section and library. A pay 'phone will be installed in the corridor.

The board Tuesday night approved taking gasoline bids, at the Oct. 13 meeting, for the new bus and driver training cars. Approval to store the bus at Hollenbeck's garage for $20 per month during school, with no summer charge, was granted.

Mrs. Vincent Atherton was engaged as assistant school cook.

Contract revisions to adjust salaries for advanced education or added duties were approved. These were for Glenn Bignall, who has obtained a master's degree, $206 more per year; Arvid Larson, who has 15 hours beyond the bachelor degree, $103 more per year; and Edward J. Farrell, who will coach golf, $150 more per year.

A request of custodians for paid insurance for non-certified employes was tabled.

An attorney's report on status of bequest property of the school was received. It is part of information-gathering for school planning.

Mrs. Duane Waters and Earl LeBrasseur were named to a committee to study school policies.

Announcement of a school board members conference in Newberry Oct. 14, sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Board members, was made.

Announcement also was made of the Flint community school workshop Oct. 28-30. Community persons, including representatives of church, civic or other groups interested in attending are invited to call the school.

Two Accidents With Trailers Are Reported Tuesday

Two acidents involving trailers were investigated by State Police Tuesday on U.S. 2.

At 6:35 a.m., a car with trailer driven by Ronald Kiedrowski, 21, of Devils Lake, N.D., went out of control on a muddy shoulder, while attempting to pass a dump truck. The driver said the truck swerved over the centerline, forcing him to the shoulder.

Two passengers in the car, Eunice Allen, 45 and Collene Allen, 21, both of Devils Lake, were taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for examinations and then were released.

At 4:10 p.m., a car driven by Marion Paulson, 66 of Brooklyn, Mich., passed a truck and the trailer began to sway. The car went out of control and the trailer overturned.

City Briefs

Fred Pizzala and daughter Ruth returned Monday from Detroit, where they spent 12 days visiting with Mr. Pizzala's daughters, Mrs. Earl Bond and Mrs. Angus McGregor. They were accompanied on their return trip by Angus McGregor and son, Tim, who returned to Detroit after a day's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rubick have left for East Lansing where they will make their home this year. Their address is 1112A University Village, East Lansing.

Atty. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and family have returned to Chicago after spending the past two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garrett, 625 Michigan Ave., and with relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. Vern Linderoth and Mrs. Vivian Bradley left for Bradenton, Fla., where they were called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Harry Secore.

Joe Nelson, Barbara Schneider and Father Crawley of Chicago were recent visitors at the Joe Nelson home. All are teachers in the St. Francis de Sales School in Chicago. Also visiting there was Mrs. Arthur Venhaus of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Joe Cugler and children, Michael and Robert of Hastings visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Harbin for 10 days.

The E. A. Nelsons of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the New Jersey Shore arrived to ivsit the A. Burrells and Stella B. Paul of Gulliver and R. Brunet and family of Manistique. Mrs. Nelson is the former Myrtle Brunet. Stella Paul returned with the Nelsons after attending the 60th Annual Postmasters Convention and the World's Fair in New York City for two weeks.

MRS. WILLIAM MILLER, the former Joyce Newborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newborn, Germfask who was married Saturday in McMillan. The newlyweds will reside in Germfask where Mr. Miller is an elementary teacher in Germfask school. (Harbin's Studio)

County Meetings Saturday Night

Political parties of Schoolcraft County will hold their county conventions Saturday night, both beginning at 8 p.m. The Democratic group meets in the courthouse and the Republican, at Liberty Cafe. Delegates elected during the Sept. 1 primary and certified by the canvassing board will be attending.

The Democratic convention will elect a permanent chairman, and secretary for the county convention, delegates and alternates to the state convention in Lansing Sept. 18-19, and delegates to the county executive committee.

The Rebublican convention will elect delegates to the county executive committee, delegates and alternates to the state convention Sept. 18-19 in Detroit, and pass resolutions. Resolutions commending Gov. Romney and supporting the Goldwater-Miller national ticket are to be presented.

The conventions mark the first time under the new constitution that delegates to county conventions will elect county committees. Previously elected officials of the parties named them.

The Democratic delegates to the convention are:

Doyle - Lindsley Frenette, Edwin Johnson; Germfask - Leonard Shay, Michael Sadler; sell Tennant;s csts- G G- Hiawatha - Edwin Carlson, Russell Tennant; Inwood - Joel Carley, Arthur Y. Gray; Manistique Township - Hazel Hughson, Leonard Walters; Mueller - Wells Bowers, Raymond C. Olsen; Seney - Earl Sadler, Norman Nelson; Thompson - Floyd Sample, Pearl Olsen; city first - Frank M. Gierke Sr., Arichie Carpenter, Clifford Lambert; city second - Virginia Arrowood, C. Vern Johnson, G. S. Johnson; city third - Daniel Harrington, Monica Kelly and Katherine LeBrasseur.

Republican delegates are:

Doyle - Beatrice Nelson, Eugene Calvert; Germfask - Maxine Heath, Jean Lustilla; Hiawatha - Agner Dehlin, William Sonneborn Jr.; Inwood - Otto Winkel, John Hartman; Manistique Township - William Tufnell, Luella Dougherty; Mueller - Emil Price, Frances LaCroix; Seney - Francis Morrison, Pearl Smith; City first - Harold Beckman, Denton Nelson, James Denman; city second - Donald MacLean, Dr. Duane Waters, Ernest Smith; city third - Charles Varnum, Mary Moffat, G. L. Bouschor.

Sue Ann Olsen Wins Scholarship

Sue Ann Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Olsen, Indian Lake, has been awarded a full year scholarship to Cook County Hospital school of nursing, Chicago. Her parents accompanied her there Sunday.

Space Program

Space concepts will be demonstrated in a program to be presented Sept. 15 by a space mobile unit. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is in charge of the mobile unit, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction. The unit will be in Newberry Sept. 14 and in Escanaba Sept. 16.

Briefly Told

St. Theresa's is conducting a rummage sale at Ford Garage Friday starting at 9:30 a.m.

Atwater Extension Club meets at the Gorsche cottage at Indian Lake Monday for a 6:30 p. m., pot luck dinner. Members are to bring table service.

Manistique Post 83 of the American Legion meet Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room above Harbor Inn. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

The American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Youth Center Monday at 8 p. m. Newly-elected officers will be installed. A white elephant sale will be conducted and pot luck lunch served. Members are to bring table service.

The annual planning conference of the First Baptist church will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 p. m. and will have all newly-elected officers, chairman, appointed officers and committee members attending.

Silver Wedding Open House At McMillan

McMILLAN—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Maddox celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, Sept. 5 at Columbus Township Hall with an open house given by their daughters, Mrs. Ludy (Barbara) Berry of Flint and Judy Maddox, at home.

They were married in Munising Sept. 9, 1939 by the Rev. Prout. The attendants were Ernest Simmerman and Maude Maddox. Mrs. Maddox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmerman and Mr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddox of Melstrand. They have lived most of their married life in McMillan.

They have four children, Larry of Wayne, Barbara Berry of Flint, Judy and Ronnie at home, and four grandchildren.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Painter and Jimmy of Hadley spent the weekend in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter.

Mrs. Etta Mundt was guest of honor at a birthday supper at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Bowen and family of Rudolph, Ohio, visited over the weekend with relatives, Mrs. Arlen Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and Mrs. Vondale Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Petrowvich and daughter of Lansing spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen left Monday morning for their home in Detroit after spending the weekend at their cabin here.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Bristow Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bristow, Mrs. Philomena Garrod and Mrs. Geneva Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garrod and Butch of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Musgrave and family held a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Musgrave Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ludy Berry and Basil of Flint arrived here Monday to spend a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Maddox.

GLADSTONE

Rock Auxiliary Committees Are Announced

ROCK—At a recent meeting of the Rock American Legion Auxiliary the president, Doris Carlson, announced the various committee chairmen for the next two years.

They are: rehabilitation and child welfare, Edith Weingartner; sick and respect, Clara Kaminen; poppies, Helen Maki; publicity, radio and TV, Georgianna Ruotsala; music and funeral ceermonies, Grace Maki and Irene Kaukola; legislative, Jenny Vallier; membership, Doris Carlson;

Community service, Elizabeth Peltonen; constitution and by-laws, Ruby Vandenbusche; junior activities, Lillian Roberts; Americanism, Elma Bakka; Civil Defense, Clara Kaminen; education and scholarship, Eleonore Weingartner; national security, Martina Bazinet; foreign relations, Virginia Carlson; past presidents, Parley, Grace Maki, Darlene Ahlgren, Elma Bakka, Irene Kaukola, Doris Carlson; float, Viola Trombly; Girl's State, Evelyn Viitala.

Lunch was served by Ruby Vandenbusche and Jennie Vallier. For the Oct. 7 meeting, lunch will be served by Georgianna Ruotsala and Emmy Kulkki.

Trooper Kraft Talks To Lions

The Gladstone Lions Club will hear State Trooper George Kraft, of Lansing, speak on check forging at a special meeting to be held at Katy's Dinette at 7 p.m. today. Kraft is a detective with the Michigan State Police and was formerly stationed at the Gladstone Post.

Wed 55 Years

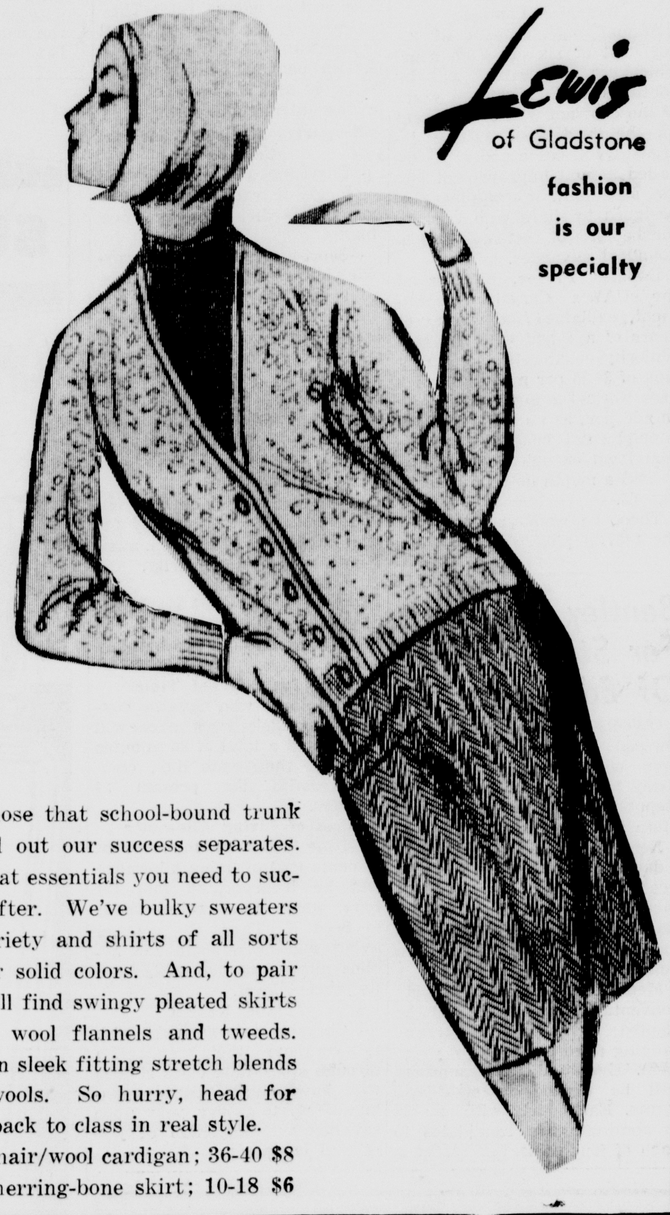
Mr. and Mrs. John Tackman, of Kipling, will observe their 55th wedding anniversary on Friday. A special comemorative service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

LAST MINUTE CHECK LIST!

Must-Haves For The Campus Crowd

$3 to $10

Lewis of Gladstone fashion is our specialty



Hold it! Don't close that school-bound trunk til you've checked out our success separates. They're all the great essentials you need to succeed in class or after. We've bulky sweaters of the lushest variety and shirts of all sorts in perky prints or solid colors. And, to pair up with them you'll find swingy pleated skirts or slim skirts in wool flannels and tweeds. Pants galore too, in sleek fitting stretch blends or good-looking wools. So hurry, head for Lewis, then head back to class in real style.

Sketched: gold mohair/wool cardigan; 36-40 $8
black/white wool herring-bone skirt; 10-18 $6

mink collared coats in luxury textured wools

$88

Look! Any one of these all-new coats is yours to choose at our one low price. Each boasts finest detailing 'n tailoring as well as a natural mink collar 'n new-textured wool fabric. We've the choicest selection of colors to choose from—black, beige, grey and brown set off with mink in complementing shades.
Misses, petite sizes.

Lewis of Gladstone
fashion is our specialty

Child Welfare Club Will Meet Monday Night

The Child Welfare Club will hold their first meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the parlors of the Evangelical Covenant Church.

Following the business meeting a travelogue will be presented by Mrs. Seymour Lewis. Co-chairman for this meeting are Mrs. James Peterson and Mrs. Hugh Pope.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the organization may contact Mrs. Marvin Larsen, GA 5-8651.

Florida Storms Close Together

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — It's an unusual hurricane season for Florida this year.

Florida has never had two hurricanes hit as close together as Cleo and Dora, at least as far back as Weather Bureau records go.

Cleo smashed into Florida Aug. 28 and Dora hit 10 days later.

The nearest double hurricane blow on record was in 1947 when one struck on Sept. 18 and another Oct. 12.

FOR SAVINGS
Shop Our
Northland Ad
On Page 7
Star Grocery
Phone GA 5-2611

NOW
2 GREAT HITS!
You only live once . . . so see The Pink Panther twice!
THE MIRISCH COMPANY Presents A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE in
"THE PINK PANTHER"
and with CLAUDIA CARDINALE
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNIRAMA®
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Shown at 7:00 P.M. ONLY!
—HIT NO. 2—
Bikini Beach
WHERE BARE-AS-YOU-DARE IS THE RULE!
Shown at 9:00 P.M. ONLY!
RIALTO
A SOO AMUSEMENT THEATRE

GLADSTONE

AIRMAN CAROL A. Johnson of Rapid River, a member of the Women in the Air Force, has completed the first phase of her Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Johnson of Rte. 2, Rapid River. She has been selected for technical training as a supply specialist at the Air Training Command school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. She is a graduate of Rapid River High School.

Nahma Students Begin Studies

NAHMA—Students returning and entering college include: Mary Beth Sargent, Northern Michigan University; Mike Groleau, entering the Area Training Center at NMU under the Electronic Data Processing Technician Program; Pat Groleau, entering the Soo Branch of Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Larry Gereau, Los Angeles State College; Bill Labadie, a first year student at Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba.

Kathleen Brophy, Theresa Bonham and Olive Potter have returned to Macomb, Ill., following a six week vacation at their cottages on Lake Skeel.

Clinton, Mary, and Debbie Gereau of Green Bay were Labor Day visitors at the Rudy Gereau home.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina recently were Tommy Krutina and Mr. and Mrs. George Krutina of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon French of Rhinelander spent a few days at the William French home.

Jimmy Lee Popour and son, Cary, of Sault Ste. Marie visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popour. Other relatives included SFC and Mrs. Fred Popour Jr. and Carl of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson spent the Labor Day weekend at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. as guest of Mrs. Margaret Spence.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Washut for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeClair and family of Milwauke. Mrs. Albert Mercier Sr. returned to Milwaukee with them to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercier.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Ensigners Return From State Show

ENSIGN — Suzan Sundberg, Cynthia Safford, and Tom Safford returned last weekend from 4-H State Show held in East Lansing at Michigan State University. The three Ensigners competed with other district 4-H winners in Michigan Suzan and Tom were both blue ribbon winners in demonstrations, placing third in home improvement and safety. Cynthia and Suzan had project interviews. Winners will be notified by mail in October. Mrs. Lloyd Sundberg and Larry Bradford accompanied the Delta County delegation.

Nancy Weldum Back From Show

ROCK—Nancy Weldum of the Rock 4-H club returned Friday after attending the State 4-H Show at East Lansing. From among 12 contestants, she came in second in the senior photography demonstrations.

Nancy and Sue Sundberg were the two delegates from Delta county to attend a Home Design tour to Detroit. They visited the "Top of the Flame" restaurant on the 26th floor of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Building, saw a demonstration on "effects of light on color" at the Detroit Edison Buildings and visited the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The delegates from Menominee and Delta county traveled on a chartered bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eisenbies and son Chuck of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and son Steve of Naperville, Ill., have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela.

Edgar Veldre of Hartford, Ted Krastins and Laimons Ungurs of Milwaukee spent Labor Day weekend with the Albert Weldum family. Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Grauden and family of Milwaukee recently visited the Weldums.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman of Alexandria, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Black.

Briefly Told

Richard Tyni, 17, of Rock, reported to State Police that he struck and injured a bull on the East Rock Road at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The animal is owned by Roy Kleis of Rock.

State Police issued traffic tickets to the following motorists: Lanny Fudala, Escanaba Rte. 1, defective muffler; Harold Booth, Tucson, Ariz., speeding; Leonard Cholger, Bark River, driving while license suspended and Grace Vanderhoff, Rapid River, no operator's license.

City Briefs

Frank A. Stupak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stupak, 710 Minneapolis Ave., has enrolled at Stout State University at Menomonie, Wis., where he was awarded a Wisconsin State Legislature Scholarship.

Louis Bizeau Sr., of 612 N. 9th St., returned Monday after a vacation trip to Milwaukee. Mr. Bizeau accompanied his daughter, Vivian, and Miss Helen Gritzmaker to Washington, D.C., and other points of interest.

THE BUNGALOW
Gladstone
FISH AND SHRIMP FRIES
Every Friday Night
Serving From 5 to 10 P.M.
Orders to Take Out
Phone GA 8-9914
Mixed Drinks Served

NOTICE
Red Owl Store
Ad On Page 10
GLADSTONE
NEW STORE HOURS
Open Sunday
9 To 1

discotheque dance dresses
$15.00
The "going-est" looks in town from this moment on . . . our romancy little black crepes a-flutter with ruffles were born to sway the whole night through.
sketched: ruffled scoop with long sleeves; 7 to 15
Lewis of Gladstone
fashion is our specialty

our wool knit costume imports
$30
and
$40
For the every day business of dressing the current fashion runs along the good new looks of our double wool knit costumes . . . beautifully cut in two 'n three-piece styles to become miniature wardrobes by themselves.
sketched: 2 - pc. grey, raspberry, green; 8-16. $30.
Lewis of Gladstone
fashion is our specialty

IVORY DRUGS
DIAL GA 5-6931
GLADSTONE MICHIGAN
SELF SERVICE DRUGS
EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

JERGENS $1.00 Lotion .. 89c
Desert Flower $2.00 Lotion .. $1.00
PERFECTION $1.25 Lotion .. 98c
DERMA FRESH $1.00 Lotion .. 89c
AQUAMARINE $2.40 Lotion ... $1.65
69c PONDS Angel Touch 39c
$1.00 BAN Deodorant 89c
$1.00 SECRET Deodorant 89c
75c MUM Deodorant 59c
$1.00 Right Guard Deodorant 89c
$1.50 COVER GIRL Cosmetics $1.29
$1.00 Mennens Deodorant 89c
$2.35 HI & DRI Deodorant $1.25
Desert Flower $1.00 Deodorant 50c
$1.00 Old Spice Deodorant 89c
89c VASELINE 1 Lb. Jar 69c
75c ARRID Deodorant 59c
CLEARSIL $1.25 Ointment 98c
BUFFERIN $1.29 Size 98c
SOMMINEX $2.25 Size $1.79
$2.00 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS $1.49
DRISTAN $1.00 Size 89c
CONTAC $1.50 Size $1.29
DOANS PILLS $1.00 Size 89c
INSULIN NPH or lente U40 ... 99c
85c Bayer Aspirin Bottle 100 37c
INSULIN U40 & U80 Syringe ... $1.98
Preparation-H $1.25 Size 98c
$1.50 ANUSOL Suppositories .. $1.29
BEN-GAY $1.00 Size 79c
MINIT-RUB $1.00 Size 79c
DIET CAPS $2.00 One A Day $1.29
98c SACCHARIN 1000 ¼ Grain 29c
ZINC OXIDE 60c Tube 49c
SERUTAN $3.50 Size $2.49
Oil Winter Green $1.00 Size 89c
70c Alka-Seltzer Bottle 25 49c

MAALOX $1.75 Liquid ... $1.39
CARTERS PILLS $1.25 Size 98c
EX-LAX $1.00 Laxative . 79c
MINERAL OIL 60c Pint Size ... 29c
SAL-HEPATICA $1.25 Laxative . 98c
Milk of Magnesia 75c Size 49c
KAOPECTATE $1.25 Size 98c
45c GLYCERINE Suppositories 29c
ABSORBINE JR. $1.50 Size $1.19
PEPTO-BISMOL $1.00 Size 89c
LAVORIS $1.00 Size 89c
LISTERINE $1.00 Size 89c
$3.11 VITAMINS UNICAP $1.98
MASSENGILL $1.25 Powder .. 98c
MURINE $1.25 Eye Drops 98c
$1.50 ENDEN Shampoo $1.29
$1.00 SUBDUE Shampoo 89c
$1.50 LADY ESTHER 4 Purpose Cream 98c
$1.00 VO-5 Shampoo 89c
$1.00 SUAVE Shampoo 89c
$1.50 Shampoo Lustre-Creme .. $1.19
$1.50 PRELL Shampoo $1.19
$2.00 Jar LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO $1.49
$1.50 HALO Shampoo $1.19
$1.00 Woodbury Shampoo 69c
$1.00 VO-5 Creme Rinse ... 89c
$1.00 TAME Creme Rinse ... 89c
$1.00 Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 89c
$1.00 BRECK CREME RINSE .. 89c
RINSE-AWAY $1.00 Size 89c
$1.00 SUAVE Hair Dress 89c
$1.00 Breck Shampoo 69c

$1.25 VASELINE Hair Tonic 98c
$1.50 Wildroot Cream-Oil $1.19
$1.00 VITALIS Hair-Tonic 89c
$1.00 VO-5 Hair-Dress 89c
BRYLCREME $1.00 Size 89c
$1.25 Miss Clairol Creme Formula 98c
SILVER CURL $2.25 Size $1.98
$2.00 TONI Home Permanent $1.49
LILT Special $1.29
$2.35 VO-5 Hair Spray $1.98
$2.00 TECNIQUE Color-Tone $1.49
HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. SUAVE 99c
$1.50 ADORN Hair Spray $1.29
$3.00 Helen Curtis Spray Net $1.79
NEW DAWN $2.00 Hair Color $1.79
17 Oz. HAIR SPRAY Sudden Beauty 69c
BUBBLE BATH $1.25 Crystals 98c
THERMOS $2.00 Pint Size $1.49
THERMOS $3.00 Qt. Size $2.29
STATIONERY $1.25 Value ... 98c
$1.50 Loving Care Hair Color $1.29
Playing Cards 65c Value 49c
$2.00 DIARY 5 Year $1.49
89c Angel Face Date Compact 45c
Thermometor $1.25 Fever 98c
HAIR BRUSH $1.00 Value ... 89c
EASTMAN $1.25 Color Film 98c
TIMEX WATCH $6.95 for wrist $5.95
LIGHTERS $1.00 Cigarette 89c
STRI-DEX $1.00 Size 89c
$1.50 NOXZEMA Skin Cream $1.19

FASTEETH $1.25 Size 98c
MACLEANS 75c toothpaste . 67c
POLIDENT $1.00 Size 89c
83c GLEEM Toothpaste 71c
25c BOBBY PINS Card of 60 14c
83c COLGATE Toothpaste 71c
83c CREST Toothpaste 71c
83c PEPSODENT Toothpaste 71c
AQUA-VALVA $1.25 After Shave 98c
$1.00 Brush Rollers With pins 49
OLD SPICE $1.25 After Shave 98c
SKIN BRACER $1.25 Size 98c
Lectric Shave $1.50 Size $1.29
Instant Shave $1.00 Colgate .. 89c
GILLETTE $1.00 Foamy .. 89c
GILLETTE $1.00 Blades .. 79c
Schick Blades $1.00 Injector . 89c
Pocket Knives $1.00 Value ... 89c
WILKINSON SWORD BLADES 69c
$3.00 MULTIPLE VITAMINS $1.29
ZIPPO $3.50 Lighter .. $2.98
Pocket Watch $3.50 Value ... $2.98
FLASH BULBS $1.50 Doz $1.19
$1.00 HOSIERY Runless - Seamless 49c
KOTEX $1.75 box of 48 $1.49
MODESS $1.75 box of 48 $1.49
TAMPAX $1.75 box of 40 $1.39
BABY OIL $1.00 Johnson's 89c
BABY POWDER $1.00 Johnson's 89c
SMA MILK Case of 24 ..... $5.98
Sanitary Pantie $1.00 Value ... 89c
BABY PANTS 4 pair 79c
BANDAID 75c Curads 59c
FOAM INSOLES 49c Value 39c
ZBT POWDER 85c Size 71c

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

The veterans whipped the rookies 49-0 in Michigan Tech's recent game condition scrimmage at Houghton as the Huskies tune up for their opener against Superior State Saturday night . . . The only injury reported in the practice game was a bruised ankle suffered by Jim Malloch of Manistique, 165 pound junior halfback.

★ ★ ★

Coach Fred Boddy's Marquette Bishop Baraga football team, the first fielded by the school in 35 years, bowed to Newberry 14-0 in its debut Saturday . . . Scoring touchdowns for new coach Ken Haggart's Indians were Roland Robinson and Danny Watson.

★ ★ ★

Warren Farley, Ishpeming veteran, won his fourth Wawonowin Golf Club men's championship by edging young Jim Olson 1 up in the finals . . . Olson is a senior at Ishpeming High School.

★ ★ ★

Dick Koski made a successful coaching debut at Ontonagon as the Polar Bears nipped Baraga 13-12 on a touchdown by fullback Martin Domitrovich in the closing minutes of the game . . . Halfback Howard Hegg ran for the extra point that gave Ontonagon its margin of victory.

★ ★ ★

If their season opener is any indication, Gwinn is heading for its best football record since the school resumed the sport in 1960 . . . The Model Towners spilled Munising 7-0 with Bruce Suardini scoring the touchdown midway in the fourth period against Coach Bill Earle's Mustangs . . . Gwinn has managed only five victories in the past four campaigns.

★ ★ ★

Lake Linden's return to football, after a year's layoff, was not so successful . . . The Hornets bowed 20-13 to L'Anse in spite of a good ground attack that accounted for 244 yards.

★ ★ ★

Among the returning letter winners on the Ferris State College football squad this fall is halfback Don Sawaski, 6 foot, 175 pound junior from Wakefield.

★ ★ ★

In the Highland Golf Club's men's tournament over the Labor Day weekend the foursome of Jack Smith, Jerry Harris, Jerry Martin and Dave Friets all scored birdie 3's on the 374 yard No. 7 hole . . . And in a semifinal match in the first flight, Dave Erickson holed out with a 5-iron from 160 yards away for an eagle deuce on the 360 yard No. 9 hole.

★ ★ ★

Bill Connors, 10 time former Marquette Country Club titlist and former Upper Peninsula champion, bowed to 20 year old Mike Shanley 2 and 1 in the club tournament finals . . . Shanley is a one-time caddymaster at the Marquette club and will be a junior in college where he is studying for the priesthood.

★ ★ ★

Joe Kiefer repeated as club champion at Little River Country Club in Marinette, defeating Jim Magnuson 2 up in 36 holes . . . Kiefer, Twin City Open champ, was 1 down after 18, 3 down after 27 and rallied on the final nine for the victory.

★ ★ ★

Canadian Soo Doran's, Upper Peninsula Class A softball champion, lost its first two games in the state tournament over the weekend with Reno Pettenuzzo on the mound . . . Doran's bowed 1-0 and 4-3, losing the second game after leading 3-0 to the final inning . . . In the state Class D tourney at Port Huron, Iron Mountain Bank lost its first two starts 4-0 and 9-0.

Indiana Loses Soph Wingback

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest football briefs:

Indiana — Cal Wilson, promising sophomore wingback is out for the season with a wrist injury. X-rays showed a fracture.

Northwestern — Joe Cerne, senior from Kenosha, Wis., was elected team captain. In a scrimmage, the offensive platoon marched 90 yards for a touchdown — longest scoring drive of practices thus far.

Iowa — Junior Rick Hendryx was moved to a first defensive unit linebacker spot ahead of senior Del Gehrke.

Purdue — Junior end Bob Hadrick, second leading pass receiver in the Big Ten last year, and two-year letterman Harold Wells continue to impress coaches with their pass catching.

Michigan — The full squad remains healthy except for secior right tackle jerry Mader, who suffered a minor injury in Saturday's scrimmage. Mader is expected to return to action.

Illinois — Four players are off the ailing list — ends Dave Mueller and Bob Trumpy, quarterback Fred Custado and tackle Dale Greco.

Ohio State—With nearly two full teams of injured players as spectators, the Buckeyes staged an offensive scrimmage. They started eight times from the 30-yard line and ground out five touchdowns.

Minnesota — Sophomore Chet Anderson of Duluth returned to No. 1 right tackle, replacing Jon Staebler.

Wisconsin — Middle linebacker Steve Young and halfback Jim Waller suffered sprained ankles in a defensive scrimmage.

Michigan State — Sophomores receiving praise from Coach Duffy Daugherty included ends Gene Washington and George Webster, halfback Clint Jones, fullback Jim Summers and punter Dick Kenney of Hawaii.

Notre Dame — In the first heavy contact drill, the No. 1 backfield consisted of fullback Joe Kantor, quarterback John Huarte, left half Nick Eddy and right half Nick Rassas.

Healthy Boog Good News For Baltimore Orioles

By The Associated Press

Happiness is a healthy Boog Powell.

To the Baltimore Orioles, that is. To the other American League pennant contenders, a healthy Boog is unhappier than a Shakespearean tragedy.

Powell, the Orioles' slugging left fielder, exploded for a pair of two-run homers in Baltimore's 6-3 first-game victory over Washington and belted three singles in a 4-3 losing cause in the second game of the Wednesday twi-night doubleheader.

Despite the split, the Orioles increased their lead to one game over second-place Chicago and 1½ games over third-place New York. The White Sox lost to Minnesota 5-2 while Detroit dumped the Yankees 4-0.

Powell returned to action only last Saturday after missing 14 games with a fractured wrist suffered against Boston Aug. 20. During his absence, Baltimore managed only an even plit in 14 games.

Powell failed to hit in his first three times at bat after his return but now has seven hits in his last 11 trips to the plate, raising his average to .291.

He slammed his 33rd homer following Buster Narum's walk to Norm Siebern in the first inning of Wednesday opener and came back with his 34th after another walk to Siebern in the sixth.

The 23-year-old Powell figured in all of the Orioles' scoring in the nightcap. He ignited a two-run rally in the fourth inning with a one-out single and stroked a clutch single in the sixth when the Orioles tied the game 3-3.

A former Orioles, Willie Kirkland, prevented a doubleheader sweep of the Senators. Kirkland, whom Washington acquired from Baltimore last month, clouted a two-out homer in the ninth inning of the second game, breaking the 3-3 deadlock.

Chicago remained only .0004 ahead of the Yankees as the Twins battered 17-game winner Juan Pizarro in the second and third innings.

Minnesota tied the game 2-2 in the second as Jimmie Hall doubled in a run and scored on Earl Battey's single. Bob Allison snapped the stalemate with a two-run triple in the third, then scored as Hall fouled out.

Mickey Lolich stopped New York on five hits, posted his seventh straight victory and third consecutive shutout and increased his record to 16-7. The Tigers scored all of their runs in the seventh inning, the last three on Don Wert's home run off Whitey Ford, 14-6.

Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the 10th inning carried the Red Sox past the Indians. Woody Held countered with a bases-empty blast in Cleveland's 10th, but that wasn't enough.

Dick Radatz, the victim of Held's homer, tied a league mark with his 71st pitching appearance. Baltimore's Stu Miller set the record last season. The major league record is 74, held by Jim Konstanty

Eskymos Entertain Ishpeming

Crusaders Open Campaign With Road Game Saturday

The Holy Name Crusaders will get their first taste of competition, Escanaba will be shooting for its first victory and Gladstone will be gunning for a Great Lakes Conference triumph in highlights of the weekend football schedule among area schools.

Manistique's Emeralds make their home debut against the Munising Mustangs in the weekend kickoff Friday night.

Saturday afternoon new coach Bob Nystrom sends his Crusaders into action at Rudyard. The opening whistle is set for 2.

Coach Jerry Cvengros puts his Eskymos on view before the home fans for the first time this season Saturday against Ishpeming in GLC action. The kickoff has been rescheduled for 3 p.m.

Gladstone is on the road again this week, after opening with a 13-13 tie at Norway. Coach Don Pfotenhauer's Braves invade Newberry Saturday afternoon.

Crusaders Injured

Holy Name was idle last week as most Upper Peninsula teams opened their 1964 schedule. Nystrom, making his debut as an Upper Peninsula coach, isn't too happy with the long practice period caused by the open date last week.

"It's been a long drag for the players and we're eager to get that first game out of the way," the former Northern Michigan University gridder stated today.

Injuries this week have slowed down the Crusaders in practice. Center Tom Almonroeder and tackle Jim Bonifas were the victims of practice injuries. Almonroeder hurt his back and Bonifas suffered a chest bruise.

With only three offensive regulars back from last year, the Crusaders will field a relatively inexperienced outfit against Rudyard. The Bulldogs opened their season with a 26-13 setback to Soo, after leading 13-0 at halftime.

Nystrom today named his tentative starting lineup as follows: Bill Menard and Paul Kangas at ends, Eugene Fregetto and Jim Bonifas or John D'Amour at tackles, Pat Sinclair and Peter Petr at guards, Tom Almonroeder or Dan Pfeffer at center, Frank Trotter at quarterback, Tom Meinz and Bill O'Connell at halfbacks and Jim Shandonay at fullback.

Hanson To Play

Nystrom's defensive unit will have Shondonay, Tom Bartol, Mike Kangas, Dan Sabor and Bob Sullivan up front, Meinz, Fregetto and John Lark as linebackers, Menard and Mike Kidd as defensive halfbacks and Gary Brandt as safety.

In the Eskymo camp this week, rugged drills have been the order as Cvengros attempts to iron out the wrinkles displayed in the 12-7 setback to Menominee.

Bob Haack will move into the halfback spot vacated by Pete Benson who suffered a broken arm in the opener. Carl Olson takes over Benson's safety spot and Jack Long will work as defensive halfback.

Mike Gafner will get the call at quarterback but Cvengros stated that Jerry Hanson has been given the green light after a knee injury and will see action against the Hematites. Bill Boyce, starting center, suffered a bruised shoulder in practice but is expected to be available.

Braves Healthy

Pfotenhauer is expected to have regulars at all positions against the Indians. His Braves came out of the Norway opener in good shape. Newberry opened under new coach Ken Haggart with a 14-0 triumph over Marquette Baraga.

At least three of the undefeated, untied teams in the Peninsula will fall this weekend. Games matching teams with perfect records will send Soo to Kingsford and Ontonagon to L'Anse Friday night and Houghton to Wakefield Saturday.

The U.P. roundup:

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Kingsford	1	0	0	47	12
Soo	1	0	0	26	13
Iron Mountain	1	0	0	19	7
Bessemer	1	0	0	27	12
Manistique	1	0	0	7	6
St. Ignace	1	0	0	39	0
Wakefield	1	0	0	20	0
Ontonagon	1	0	0	13	12
L'Anse	1	0	0	20	13
Iron River	1	0	0	14	13
Gwinn	1	0	0	6	0
DeTour	1	0	0	15	7
Stambaugh	1	0	0	18	7
Menomine	1	0	0	12	7
Newberry	1	0	0	14	0
Houghton	1	0	0	7	6
Gladstone	0	0	1	13	13
Norway	0	0	1	13	13
Escanaba	0	1	0	7	12
Crystal Falls	0	1	0	6	7
Calumet	0	1	0	12	27
Ishpeming	0	1	0	7	19
Stephenson	0	1	0	6	7
Pickford	0	1	0	0	39
Ironwood	0	1	0	0	20
Marquette	0	1	0	12	47
Baraga	0	1	0	12	13
Lake Linden	0	1	0	13	20
Hancock	0	1	0	13	14
Marq. Baraga	0	1	0	0	14
Munising	0	1	0	0	6
Engadine	0	1	0	7	18
Negaunee	0	1	0	7	18
Rudyard	0	1	0	13	26

Games Friday

Munising at Manistique
Soo at Kingsford
Negaunee at Stephenson
Menominee at Marquette
Ontonagon at L'Anse
Gwinn at Calumet
Iron River at Crystal Falls
Pickford at Soo Loretto

Games Saturday

Ishpeming at Escanaba
Gladstone at Newberry
Holy Name at Rudyard
Houghton at Wakefield
Lake Linden at Baraga
Hancock at Bessemer
Ironwood at Iron Mountain
Cedarville at Engadine
Canadian Soo at St. Ignace
Stambaugh at Norway

UM Gridders Are Healthy

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's football team concentrated Wednesday on what to do in the goal line area — with the defense working on goal line stands and the offense on touchdown plays.

The full squad was healthy except for senior right tackle Jerry Mader, who suffered a minor injury in last Saturday's scrimmage. Mader is expected to return to action soon.

Coach Bump Elliott described his squad as a young group with "many, many ifs" that have to be tested. He listed Illinois and Ohio State as the teams to beat in the Big Ten.

Michigan opens Sept. 26 against Air Force at Ann Arbor.

Rapid River Hosts Meet

The first monthly meeting of the Lake Superior Coaches-officials Assn. will be held at Rapid River High School on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m.

Membership dues will be paid at the meeting. A discussion of football rules and points of emphasis will be held and other association business conducted.

The meeting was called by Gil Canale, Marquette, president.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	83	56	.597	—
St. Louis	78	61	.561	5
Cincinnati	77	62	.554	6
San Fran.	78	63	.553	6
Pittsburgh	71	67	.514	11½
Milwaukee	71	68	.511	12
Los Angeles	70	69	.504	13
Chicago	63	76	.453	20
Houston	58	83	.411	26
New York	48	92	.343	35½

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1
Milwaukee 7, New York 4
Chicago 6, Houston 3
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at New York
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Friday's Games

New York at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N
St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	84	57	.596	—
Chicago	84	59	.587	1
New York	81	57	.587	1½
Detroit	75	67	.528	9½
Los Angeles	74	70	.514	11½
Cleveland	69	71	.493	14½
Boston	62	80	.437	22½
Washington	56	87	.392	29
Kansas City	51	89	.364	32½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 6-3, Washington 3-4
Detroit 4, New York 0
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2
Boston 6, Cleveland 5 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Washington, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled.

Expert Figures Packers To Win Football Crown

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung will lead Green Bay to the Western Conference title and Y.A. Tittle's magic will make it four straight for New York in the East, setting up another Packer-Giant showdown for the National Football League title Dec. 27 at Yankee Stadium.

The Packers are generally being picked to dethrone the Chicago Bears in the West, with Baltimore and possibly Detroit and Minnesota challenging.

The East looks like a wide open scramble among new York, St. Louis and Cleveland, with Washington a long-shot possibility. Despite the Giants' sad 1-4 record in the exhibition games and player shake-ups of earthquake proportions, Allie Sherman still has the old Bald Eagle and a flock of nifty pass catchers.

St. Louis is the soundest club in the East but they still have to prove themselves under championship fire and may be a bit thin in defense. Cleveland has added passing strength with rookie flanker Paul Warfield to complement Jim Brown's running, but something always seems to go wrong. With Sonny Jurgensen, rookie Charley Taylor and veteran Sam Huff in the lineup, Washington is highly respected.

Here's the way it looks from here before the opening gun:

WESTERN CONFERENCE

1. Green Bay
2. Chicago
3. Baltimore
4. Detroit
5. Minnesota
6. Los Angeles
7. San Francisco

EASTERN CONFERENCE

1. New York
2. St. Louis
3. Cleveland
4. Washington
5. Pittsburgh
6. Dallas
7. Philadelphia

Paul Hornung's return after a year's suspension for betting on games and the driving ambition of Coach Vince Lombardi to make up for last year's defeats by the Bears should be enough to tip the scales in favor of Green Bay. Big strides in this race will be taken in the first three with Packers playing Chicago, Baltmore and Detroit on successive weekends.

Despite the Bears' troubles in the exhibition games with a spluttering offense, George Halas has that same alert defensive unit that won the league championship last December. The Bears won't blast anybody off the field but they'll be in there.

Tony Lorick looked so good against the Steelers that it is tempting to pick Baltimore higher than third. Johnny Unitas has some fine targets but the defense is showing its age.

With Alex Karras, like Hornung back from a year's suspension, Detroit's formidable defensive unit is intact but a year older. Much depends on Milt Plum's arm.

Minnesota, with a perfect 5-0 exhibition record, wooks tough with Bill Brown and Tommy Mason approximating Green Bay's ground punch of Hornung and Jim Taylor.

Los Angeles should beat out San Francisco for sixth place. That Ram front four on defense can give anybody fits.

Tittle and the pass-catching corps give the edge to the Giants in the East although Sherman still has no running game and needs settling on defense and pass protection.

The Cards have a fine passer in Charley Johnson, brilliant receivers in Sonny Randle and Bobby Joe Conrad and a big punch in Prentice Gautt and Joe Childress. If they can stop the big running teams like Cleveland and Pittsburgh they can win.

Cleveland has improved but must face both Green Bay and Detroit from the other conference. Those small pass defense men still will have trouble.

Washington has come up with an exciting runner in Taylor, plus an experienced quarterback, Jurgensen, and more catching skill in Angelo Coia. Huff must help the defense all season for that leaky pass cover has killed the Skins for yeras.

Pittsburgh has been slow coming around but it has a stiff punch in John Henry Johnson and some tough muscle men up front.

Dallas should have the wildest games in the league with Tommy McDonald and Buddy Dial catching and nobody to stop the other side. Joe Kuharich's rebuilding program at Philadelphia is coming along nicely but don't expect too much the first year.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Mickey Lolich, Detroit, pitched a five-hitter in the Tigers' 4-0 victory over the New York Yankees, posting his third straight shutout and seventh consecutive triumph to bring his record to 16-7.

BATTING — Lou Brock, St. Louis, collected five hits — four singles and his 10th homer — in six at bats and scored four runs.

Emeralds Host Mustang Eleven

MANISTIQUE — With a hard-fought victory over Stephenson under their belts, the Manistique Emeralds this week are at work correcting mistakes evidenced in the season opener. The Emeralds host Munising Friday night.

As several players were missing due to work, not enough corrective work has been accomplished to make offensive and defensive changes in starting lineups, Coach Richard Bonifas said.

The Emeralds had several misplays and penalties due to missed signals and the team has had additional work getting off. Additional fundamentals in blocking were emphasized, especially in-line and downfield blocking by ends and tackles.

The Stephenson game also revealed several bright spots, the coach notes, with backs running and blocking well. Especially pleasing was the work of the defensive unit which in the second half held Stephenson to 28 yards rushing and added four pass interceptions.

Paul Harris, Marshall Patz, and Richard Hoholik turned in outstanding performances in the defensive line. The secondary of Jon Cameron, Eric Blomquist, Joel Peterson and Darryl Carlson performed better than had been anticipated.

In Munising, the Emeralds face a team that has defeated them the past two years. A preseason scrimmage and the opening victory are expected to help cope with the Mustangs pro-type defense.

Manistique reserves and freshmen travel to Newberry Saturday to play at 10 a.m. there.

Three Women Beat The Pro

Three Escanaba Country Club women golfers "Beat the Pro" in Wednesday's matches. Ruth Needham, Harriet Fitzharris and Marie Wicklander turned the trick on Pro Jim Crichton.

Top scorers for the day were Wicklander with 43, Fitzharris 44, Dorothy Anderson 46, Needham and Sally Fontaine 48, Peg Douglas and Ruth Owen 49.

Winner of the club handicap tournament was Dorothy Anderson with a 3 up victory over Betty Bennett in the finals. In gaining the 18 hole playoff finals, Anderson scored victories over Ceil Harris, Rena Rodman and Clara Embs. Bennett defeated Sally Fontaine, Ann Harrington and Ruth Needham.

Red Wings Hold Hard Scrimmage

DETROIT (AP)—Ron Murphy obtained from the Chicago Black Hawks this summer, was placed on the line with Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe Wednesday as the Detroit Red Wings staged their first hard skating drill.

Manager-Coach Sid Abel sent the club through a rigid two-hour practice session on the Olympia ice made soft by the 90-degree weather.

Left wing Larry Jeffrey lost nine pounds and Delvecchio and Howe six each in the practice.

Roger Crozier and Carl Wetzel were in the nets as the Red Wings started to regain their shooting eyes.

Abel said he plans to keep the 31-year-old Murphy on the No. 1 line for a while. Murphy is an 11 year National Hockey League veteran.

Sports In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins released veteran halfback Billy Barnes and five other players Wednesday to reach the National Football League limit of 40 players.

Dartball Loop Sets Practice

Drawings for practice games in the Escanaba Tavern Dartball league were made at a meeting Tuesday night at Al's Tavern. Eleven teams were represented.

Schedule for practice games to be played Monday, Sept. 14: White Birch at Arcadia, Eddy's at Bay de Noc, Palm at Spar's, Wardy's at Lombardi's, Colonial at West Side, and Al's at Kings.

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NATCO COFFEE, Drip or Regular $1.57
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Sept. 12th

REDEEM FOR . . . COUPON
25 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 3½-Oz. Jar Horlick's
Malted Powder, Choc. or Vanilla....29c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Sept. 12th

REDEEM FOR . . . COUPON
50 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS
With the Purchase of one 5 Lb. Bag of King Midas
ENRICHED FLOUR ..... 5c Off 52c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Sept. 12th

REDEEM FOR . . . COUPON
50 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS
With The Purchase of any Size Bag of
Grass Seed, featuring Park Green, 5-Lb. $1.89
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Sept. 12th

REDEEM FOR . . . COUPON
25 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS
With the Purchase of One Gallon Bethesda
DISTILLED OR SPRING WATER.....49c
Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Sept. 12th

Lb. Chuck Steak

Blade-Cut Colorado Corn-Fed Beef Lb. **49c**

Bnls. Roast

Rolled Rotisserie Colorado "Corn-Fed" Beef Lb. **79c**

Ground Chuck

or Boneless Beef Stew Lb. **69c**

Top-Taste Links PORK SAUSAGE.....	1-Lb. Pkg.	59c
Armour Star Chunk LARGE BOLOGNA....	Lb.	45c
So-Fresh DRESSED SMELT.....	1-Lb. Pkg.	29c
Colorado Corn-Fed Beef—Arm Cut CHUCK ROAST.....	Lb.	59c
Round Bone SWISS STEAK.....	Lb.	59c
Plankinton Globe WIENERS	2 lb. Bag	89c

LEAN AND MEATY WHOLE PORK

TENDERLOINS

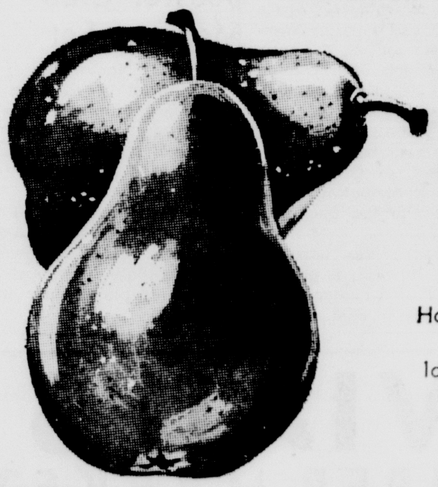
Trimmed the National Value-Way to Insure You That You Get More Meat for Your Money Lb. **79c**

ALWAYS A FAVORITE TURKEY

DRUMSTICKS

Fill Your Freezer Now at This Low-Low Price Lb. **25c**

"National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!"



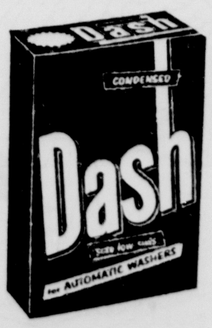
BARTLETT PEARS

Golden Yellow or Red
Honey Sweet, Juicy and Tender. Ideal for Canning
14-Lb. Box Only **1.89**
4 Lbs. for 59c

Jonathan or McIntosh CRISP APPLES.....	4 Lb. Bag	59c
Smooth-Skinned Fresh NECTARINES.....	4 Lbs. for	$1.00
From Washington PRUNE PLUMS.....	12-Lb. Box	$1.49
Fresh CARROTS	2 1 Lb. Bags	29c
Fresh, Tasty YELLOW ONIONS....	5 Lb. Bag	49c
Crisp, Green PASCAL CELERY.....	Jumbo Stalk	29c
Tropical 8-Varieties TREASURE PLANT....	Ea. Plastic Pack	49c
In Full Bloom AFRICAN VIOLETS...	Each Plant	59c

BANANAS.. Chiquita Brand Golden Yellow ... 2 Lbs. for 25c

JOIN PROCTER & GAMBLE'S "SAVINGS" PARTY" by Redeeming Your Mailed Coupons at Your Nearby National Food Store!



10c OFF WITH COUPON **JUMBO DASH** 10-Lb. Box **$2.19**

With 8c Coupon ZEST BAR SOAP 2 Bath Bars 31c
With 10c Coupon IVORY LIQUID.. 22-Oz. Btle. 50c

8c OFF WITH COUPON **COMET** 2 14-Oz. Tins **25c**

8c OFF WITH COUPON **CHEER** 57-Oz. Pkg. **71c**

Fresh Dairy Products!

Open Eye **SWISS CHEESE 59c**

Top Treat—All Flavors **ICE CREAM** ½ Gal. Ctn. **69c**

Cream Cheese . . .	Kraft's Philadelphia Plain, Olive or	2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	29c
Velveeta Cheese	Kraft 4c off	lb. pkg.	51c
Sliced Cheese . . .	Kraft American	12-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Pizza Dough . . .	Betty Crocker Easy Preparing	14¾-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Biscuit Dough . . .	Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk	3 8-Oz. Pkgs.	29c

10c SALE

AMERICAN BEAUTY VEGETABLE OR **Tomato Soup**
Delicious With Tasty Sandwiches for Lunch 10½-Oz. Can **10c**

Garden Fresh TOMATOES.....	8-Oz. Can for	
American Beauty SAUERKRAUT.....	15-Oz. Can for	
Captain Kidd SLICED BEETS.....	16-Oz. Can for	
Pak Rite LIMA BEANS.....	16-Oz. Can for	
Skinner's Spaghetti or MACARONI.....	7-Oz. Pkg. for	
American Beauty SPAGHETTI.....	15-Oz. Can for	
Mary Lou Irish POTATOES.....	14½-Oz. Can	

HI-C PINE-GRAPEFRUIT OR PINE-ORANGE **DRINKS**
Delicious and Refreshing Any Time 12-Oz. Can **10c**

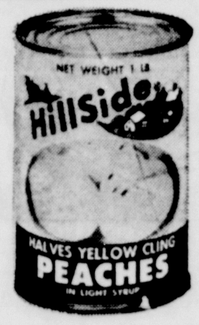
Redi-Maid CHERRY SAUCE.....	12-Oz. Can for	
American Beauty TOMATO JUICE.....	15-Oz. Can for	
Free Running or Iodized NATCO SALT.....	26-Oz. Pkg. for	
Py-O-My White or Chocolate FROSTING MIX.....	7-Oz. Pkg. for	
Py-O-My Devil's Food, Yellow or White CAKE MIXES.....	7-Oz. Pkg. for	

DOUBLE LUCK SHORT CUT WAX BEANS OR CUT

Green Beans

Tender Flavorful 16-Oz. Can **10¢**

HILLSIDE SLICED OR HALVES **PEACHES**
Delicious in Tasty Fruit Salads **5** 16-Oz. Cans **$1**

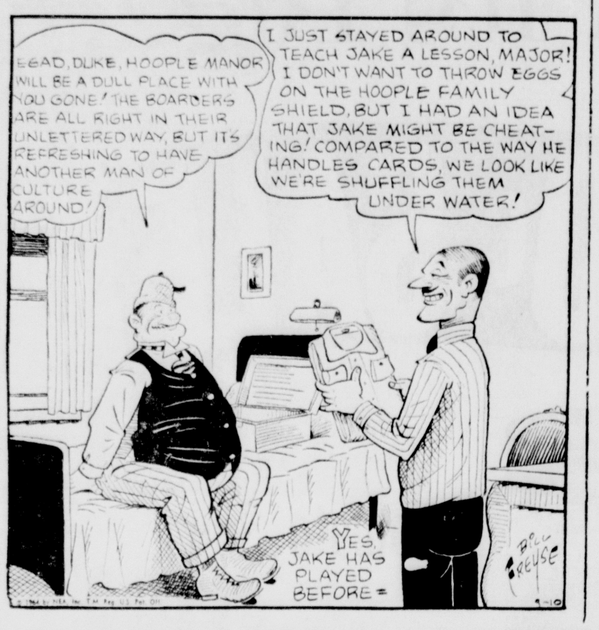


Dill Pickles	Wisconsin Pride Polish or Plain	2 32-Oz. Jars	69c
Crisp Crackers	So-Fresh Saltine	16-Oz. Pkg.	21c
W. K. Corn	Freshlike Cream or	3 12-Oz. Cans	55c
Green Beans	Freshlike French Cut	3 12-Oz. Cans	65c
Sweet Peas	Freshlike Tender	3 12-Oz. Cans	65c
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury Choc. fudge, Double Dutch, Swiss Choc, Pineapple white, Bavarian Creme or Vienna	3 19-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

Orange Juice	Orchard Fresh Frozen	12-Oz. Can	49c
Fruit Pies	Morton's Apple or Cherry	20-Oz. Pie	39c
Cheese Cake	Lambrecht's Frozen	20-Oz. Pkg.	79c
Frozen Peas	Birdseye Tender	5 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

MARK TRAIL

LI'L ABNER

CAPTAIN EASY

Brock Key Player In Cardinal Spurt

By The Associated Press

Can the St. Louis Cardinals go for broke with Lou Brock?

That was the big question in the National League after Brock continued his heavy hitting for the Cardinals, slamming a homer and four singles as St. Louis whipped first-place Philadelphia 10-5 in 11 innings Wednesday night in the opener of a two-game series.

The victory was the 13th in 16 games for the second-place Cardinals — the Phillies have an 8-9 record over the same period — and kept them steamrolling toward the top while whittling Philadelphia's league lead to five games.

And Brock, the key man in a six-player trade completed with the Chicago Cubs just before the June 15 trading deadline, has supplied a big stick in an outfield depleted by Stan Musial's retirement.

Brock, a 25-year-old lefthander swinger, was hitting only .251 for the Cubs but has hit at a .351 clip for the Cardinals, scoring 64 runs, driving in 33 and stealing 30 bases in 79 games while moving into the top 10 among the hitters with an over-all .311 mark.

The Cardinals' victory left them one game up on Cincinnati and San Francisco, who remained six games off the pace. The Reds lost to Pittsburgh 4-1 and the Giants were whacked by the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee whipped the New York Mets 7-4 and the Cubs defeated Houston 6-3.

The Cardinals, who were 11 games behind the Phillies on Aug. 24, were two runs behind going into the ninth but tied it 5-5 on singles by Charley James and Brock, his steal of second, Bill White's grounder and a single by Ken Boyer. Boyer had hit a homer earlier.

Then, in the 11th, the Cardinals struck against ace Philadelphia reliever Jack Baldschun. Curt Flood and Brock singled and both rode home on a double by White. Richie Allen's error enabled White to score before run-producing singles by Julian Javier and pitcher Bob Humphreys wrapped up the rally.

Bob Veale brought his record to 16-10 for the Pirates, became the first Pittsburgh pitcher in history to reach the 200-strikeout level by fanning five, but needed one-out relief help from Al McBean before subduing the Reds.

The Pirates scored all their runs in the fourth against Joey Jay on a walk, singles by Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell and Bill Mazeroski plus a double by Jim Pagliaroni.

Don Drysdale brought his record to 17-13 for the Dodgers, checking the Giants on five hits while receiving support from a three-homer salvo. Willie Davis cracked a grand slam, Frank Howard hit a three-run shot and etommy Davis connectedwith the bases empty.

Joe Torre supplied the power for the Braves, driving in four runs with two doubles and a single while Tony Cloninger, now 16-12, pitched a four-hitter. Joe Christopher homered for the Mets.

Billy Williams hit his 32nd homer — his third in as many games — for the Cubs, who snapped a 3-3 tie against the Colts with a three-run seventh. Jim Stewart's two-run single broke the deadlock.

Shakedown Set For Spartans

EAST LANSING (AP) — A shakedown scrimmage was scheduled for the Michigan State football squad today with sophomores expected to take an important part in the action.

Coach Duffy Daugherty made a point of praising a number of the sophomores Wednesday, saying they are showing they can give a valuable lift to the Spartans this fall.

Ends Gene Washington, of La Porte, Tex., and George Webster, of Henderson, S. C., have done a good job of replacing some of the seniors gone with graduation, Daugherty said.

Halfback Clint Jones, of Cleveland, Ohio, and fullback Jim Summers, of Orangeburg, S. C., are contributing some needed speed to the backfield, he reported.

Dick Kenney, the bare-foot punter from Hawaiii, is proving valuable both as a kicker and at center, Daugherty said.

Wert Gets Turn To Play Hero Against Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — Don Wert doesn't play the hero's role for the Detroit Tigers very often but he remembers that many of his run-producing hits have helped beat the New York Yankees.

Wert's three-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday night capped a four-run rally which carried the Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Yankees.

The young Tiger third baseman had to share the spotlight with pitcher Mickey Lolich, who recorded his seventh victory in a row and third straight shutout on a nifty five-hitter.

Manager Charlie Dressen announced that Lolich would pitch against Washington Saturday.

Wert, who still remembers the homer he hit last season to give the Tigers a 1-0 win over Washington, admitted that beating the Yankees — and getting a homer off Whitey Ford—mean more to him.

Lolich and Ford battled through 6½ scoreless innings before the Tigers caught fire in the seventh.

With one out, Gates Brown, George Thomas and Dick McAuliffe singled to produce the first run.

Then Lolich tried twice to squeeze Thomas home before striking out.

Jerry Lumpe tripled after Wert's homer to chase Ford.

The loss enabled Baltimore, which split with Washington, to gain a half game on the Yankees. The Orioles now lead Chicago by a game and New York by 1½.

Hank Aguirre (5-8) and Al Downing (11-7) were the scheduled starters as Detroit and New York closed out their two-game series today.

Booster Club Meeting Set

The Holy Name Booster Club will present a demonstration of football equipment, rules and basic formations by Coach Bob Nystrom's staff at a meeting tonight at 8 in the multi-purpose room.

The club meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be limited to a half hour, to be followed by the football demonstration. Parents of players are invited to attend.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
By The Associated Press
National League

Batting (350 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .345; Carty, Milwaukee, 330.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 107; Allen, Philadelphia, 104.

Runs batted in — Boyer, St. Louis, 105; Santo, Chicago, 98.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 186; Williams, Chicago, 183.

Doubles — Maye, Milwaukee, 37; Williams, Chicago and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 35.

Triples — Alllen, Philadelphia, 11; Santo, Chicago and Callison, Philadephia, 10.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 41; Williams, Chicago 33.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 46; Brock, St. Louis, 40.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Bunning, Philadelphia, 16-4, .800; Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-5, .792.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 223; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 211.

American League

Batting (350 at bats)—Oliva, Minnesota, .325; Freehan, Detroit, .308.

Runs—Oliva, Minnesota, 103; Howser, Cleveland, 94.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minnesota, 103; Stuart, Boston, 97.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 192; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 159.

Doubles — Bressoud, Boston, 38; Oliva, Minnesota, 37.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 10; Yastrzemski, Boston and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 8.

Home runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 45; Powell, Baltimore, 34.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 51; Weis, Chicago, 19.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Bunker, Baltimore, 15-4, .789; Chance, Los Angeles, 18-6, .750.

Strikeouts — Downing, New York, 180; Chance, Los Angeles, 177.

Bowling Notes

All leagues in the Gladstone Men's Bowling Association will begin their season competition Monday night, Sept. 14, it was announced today by Walter VanDeWeghe.

VIAU'S SUPER MARKET

1519 SHERIDAN ROAD PHONE ST 6-6894

TURKEY
DRUM STICKS 29c lb.

LEAN
PORK STEAK 49c lb.

Meaty
PORK HOCKS · 4 lbs. $1.00

Center Cut
RIB PORK CHOPS lb 69c

Swiss or
ROUND STEAK .. lb 69c

Oscar Mayer
SMOKIE LINKS · pkg. 59c

Viau's Homemade Garlic or Plain
LARGE BOLOGNA lb 39c

Seymour Pork & Beans, 31 oz.	2 for 39c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Complete Pizza Mix with Cheese	45c
Nestle's Quick, 10c Off	2 lbs. 69c
Py-O-My Asst. Flavors Cake Mix, 8½ oz.	10 for $1.00
Holiday Sliced Hamburger Pickles	4 qts. $1.00
Real Gold Orange Base, 6 oz.	6 for $1.00
McIntosh Apples	4 lbs. 39c
Fresh Local Corn	doz. 29c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes	10 lbs. 39c

1. Card of Thanks

Salley

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father. We are grateful to Rev. Erwin Baur for his comforting words. To the pallbearers, to those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, those who offered the use of their cars.

Mrs. Willard Salley and Family

2. In Memoriam

Salo

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Frank E. Salo, who passed away one year ago today, September 10, 1963.

Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of you today
Are those who loved you best.
We think of you in silence,
No one can see us weep.
But many a silent tear is shed
When others are asleep.

Sadly missed by his wife, Viola and daughters Elaine and Katherine

Waske

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Peter Waske, who passed away 14 years ago today, September 10.

More and more each day we miss him,
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.

Missed by Daughters and wife

3. Announcements

WESTERN AUTO FALL CATALOGS ARE OUT! Remember the price you see is the price you pay — No hidden charges! Get yours at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO Now!

4. Personals

PIANO, ORGAN AND ACCORDION LESSONS. Conservatory graduate, 25 years experience. Beginners and advanced students, classical and all popular dance styles. Studio in Escanaba. Beatrice Lyons GA 5-3213.

4. Personals

LeCAPTAIN School of Dance, opening in September. Enrollment or information anytime after Labor Day. Old students should re-register. Call ST 6-7752.

14 DAYS HAWAIIAN TOUR. Incl. LAS VEGAS $689. Feb. 27, 1965. For details contact WORLD WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE, 1406 Ludington ST 6-6316.

ROOM & BOARD—Old age pensioners preferred, will consider anyone. Write Box 12 Wells, Mich.

6. Services

THE GIFT SHOPPE
THE GIFT SHOPPE in Rapid River FALL HRS. 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat. EMKAY CANDLES in many colors and sizes, also Rainbow Candles, Food Warmer Candles, Slim Tapers.

FORMS — FORMS — FORMS
We make any and all kinds.
RICHARDS PRINTING
609 Ludington St. ST 6-3540

9. Painting, Decoration

HOUSE PAINT Sale, white, special $2.95 gallon. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0510.

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
Chet Rice—ST 6-6373
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba.

WELL DRILLING
OMER LaBOMBARD
ST 6-6539 — Rte. 1 Cornell

WELL DRILLING
Fred Rice ST 6-1280
1123 10th Ave. S.

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L. NELSON ST 6-0841
Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

WELL DRILLING
ERNEST NEBEL — Dial GA 5-8971
All Work Guaranteed

BUY & SELL
THE CLASSIFIED WAY

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"You can get anything you want—it's a boxful of trading stamps!"

12. Septic Tanks

Septic Tanks Cleaned
And lines flushed with the new Vac-U-Pressure method. Have your septic tank taken care of before Winter. New fall rates: A-1 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, GR 4-5714, Rapid River.
A Flush from us, beats a full house.

Septic Tank Cleaning
Modern Vacuum Equipment All Tanks and Lines Cleaned Complete CASH DISCOUNTS
SANVILLE BROTHERS
906 N. 21st St., Phone ST 6-6081
Formerly HAKES SEWER SERVICE

14. Sewing, Tailoring

USED WHITE Zigzag portable sewing machine, like new, fully guaranteed.
TEBEAR SEWING CENTER
1117 First Ave. North

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP
All kinds of alterations and repairs, plus new zipper installation and zippers repaired. 110 N 14th St.

SEWING MACHINES: Singer, White, Bernina; new & used. VACUUM CLEANER: Repairs & service. DELTA SEWING CENTER, 1017 Lud., ST 6-4772.

16. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE All makes and models New and used Cleaners. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE 420 S. 7th St.. Dial ST 6-2544

18. Radio and TV Service

REPAIR SERVICE: Radio, TV, Color TV, Phono . . . You name it ABE HERRO ELECTRIC, 1311 Ludington, ST 6-4621.

Radio & TV Repairs
Expert Service. Dial ST 6-7351.
MEISSNER RADIO & TV

WANNA WATCH 4 CHANNELS and sports specials too? All you have to do is CALL ST 6-2244 FOR CABLE TV.

PLOUFF RADIO & TV
Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

19. Garden & Lawn Needs

COMPLETE STOCK Of Lawn Fertilizers — Lawn Seeds — Special price on Riding Lawn Mowers. BAY DE NOC COOP, 1910 6th Ave. N. Phone ST 6-2884.

SEE US FOR SPECIAL PRICES on Scott's Seed & Turf Builder. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington, ST 6-7783.

22. Shoe Repair

FINEST REPAIRS & NEW SHOES
DELTA SHOE SERVICE
108 N. 14th St. Dial ST 6-7250

23. Help Wanted, Female

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at the Ranch House, 1316 Ludington St., Escanaba.

WANTED 3 LADIES for the Summer rush of business, car required. Write Box 1578, care Daily Press, Escanaba, Mich.

SECRETARY
Minimum 3 years experience, shorthand and typing and general office experience. In Escanaba, excellent fringe benefits, including vacation, holidays, insurance medical and life. Apply personnel office on Danforth Rd. Harnischfeger.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Letter of application giving references and qualifications. Write box 2166 care of Daily Press.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for main ballroom work on Saturday nights, also special occasions, banquets and parties. See Elaine at the Terrace after 5 p.m.

Young Woman Wanted:
Ages 25 to 40 for
Bookkeeping
We Will Train....
Full Time....
Permanent Position.
Must be pleasant, neat and scholastic record must be near top of class. Write Box 2175 in care of Daily Press. State age, marital status and all pertinent information.

23. Help Wanted, Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Experience preferred. Apply in person at Marco's Restaurant.

WAITRESS FOR COCKTAIL LOUNGE wanted. Apply in person at Stardust Lounge or Marco's Restaurant.

WAITRESSES, 18 years or older, apply in person. Holiday Bowl.

WOMAN BETWEEN 30 & 50 who is self-supporting in our receiving departmnet. Will train woman who is alert, has good hand writing, and capable of performing simple arithmetic. Usual benefits, write for appointment, giving experience, reference and qualifications.
NU WAY CLEANERS

24. Help Wanted, Male

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN Wanted: Full or part time. Call 786--3213.

HEAD SAWYER. Left hand rig, Automated carriage. Steady employment with large manufacturer. Give employment record and full data. Box 2092, Care of Daily Press.

SALESMEN
Will train two men 19 to 60 years old in Jewels new customer department. Salary while in training. Must be willing to travel the U. P. Call Mr. Smith ST 6-4511 or ST 6-0809.

NEEDED at once. Two neat appearing men under 45, who desire a permanent connection with a national organization. Substantial guarantee plus commission. Write box 5555 care of Daily Press.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Call on licensees in U.P. area. Nationally known firm. Needs car. Selling experience in some line desirable. Not over 35. Salary and expenses. Furnish details in letter, including phone number. Write box 2167 care of Daily Press.

25. Wanted, Male - Female

Wanted:
Real Estate Salesman
Call ST 6-1308 for interview.
State Wide Real Estate

26. Situations Wanted

CHEV. POWERGLIDES Overhauled with complete labor $35. Plus parts, also general motor repairs. Martinson Auto Repair, 1410 N. 18th St. ST 6-3776.

SEWING, MENDING or Ironing. Dial ST 6-5610.

PASTRY COOK for small restaurant, or cook and housekeeper for family of adults. Write Care of Escanaba Daily Press Box 02187.

27. Instructions

PEARL ST. CLAIR
Piano — Organ Instruction
M.M.T.A. Certification
ST 6-3566 — 1400 1st Ave. S.

29. Insurance

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS See your ALLSTATE AGENT. JACK BECK at Sears or Call ST 6-6501.

SEE **BILL PERRON**
ST 6-7661

31. For Sale

DOUBLE LOT AT GARDEN Rest Cemetery, Phone ST 6-0952 for more information.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER, with extra wheel. ST 6- 4358 after 5:30.

WINDOW SHADES, Washable, cut to your measurements. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, Tables, chests, washers, lamps, beds, dishes, tools, antiques. Model T-Ford to rebuild, most anything you need to furnish a home or cabin. Phone GR 4-5369. Used furniture market two miles east of Rapid River on Highway 2, next to Scott Motel. Closed Saturday.

22 REMINGTON NYLON 66 with Weaver 4X scope $40.00. Phone ST 6-0796.

31. For Sale

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL. ALSO young cows and six month old calf. Inquire after 4 p.m. Wallace Lindquist, Ensign. Phone GR 4-9725.

POTATOES, Sweet corn, Onions and other vegetables. Ed Solis, Rt. 1, Gladstone, ¼ mile East of Carrolls Corner. Phone ST 6-3126.

WOOD & COAL STOVE, reasonable, phone ST 6-6724 or write Box 106, Escanaba, Mich.

BOTTLE GAS LIGHTS, Mantles and Accessories available at LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR Refrigerator, Detroit Jewel gas stove and Thayer baby buggy, all in good condition Dial HO 6-5534.

ALL MY FARM Machinery and tools, miscellaneous, carpenter tools, power saw, stoker furnace, deep freeze, main electric switch box. HO 6-2296.

SPOTS before your eyes —on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoorer $1. IVAN KOBASIC, next to the Delft Theatre.

FREE CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY FOR ONE FULL YEAR during Giant Freezer Sale at MONTGOMERY WARD

TOMATOES, POTATOES, sweet corn, onions. Ed Solis, Rt. 1, Gladstone, ¼ mile East of Carrolls Corner.

HAY, FIRST AND SECOND CROP. Call HO 6-5595.

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer, with suds saver. Phone ST 6-6572.

32. Farm, Dairy Suplies

4 Pt. BARB WIRE, $9.95 per Roll
Escanaba Feed Store
700 Stephenson Avenue

33. Farm Implements

FORD COMBINE With auxiliary engine drive — grain tank — 6 ft. cut; Ford 1½ ton truck; Ford tractor, Model 640 with 2-bottom Dearborn plow; Dearborn 6 ft. mower; 7 ft. Dearborn field cultivator; US electric welder; Potato vine topper; Iron Age 2- row potato planter; Hardie 8-row sprayer; Kelly potato conveyor; 20 ft. aluminum grain elevator; Lockwood potato washer; Fairbanks scale; Lime sower seed grain treater; Weed sprayer, and many other articles. Contact Richards Bros., Manistique. Ph. 341-5025.

4 BOTTOM CASE PLOW, $225, 3 bottom case plow, $110, Oliver 60 tractor with corn cultenator $250, John Deere crawler 40 with blade $1150. 10 ft. tandem disc. $100, R. D. bulldozer $800. John Kirschner, Powers, Mich.

36. Refrigerators, Freezers

USED REFRIGERATORS
Taken in during the Fair . . . 6 used refrigerators that are priced low and in nice condition. See them at LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

37. Washers, Dryers

USED FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER: In good condition, $69.00; plus several more models. Guaranteed.
ADVANCED ELECTRIC
1211 Ludington ST 6-7031

38. Specials at the Stores

JR. BOYS' CORDUROYS
Belted Print Longies, Sale $2.44
FINEMAN'S F & G

39. Furniture, Rugs

FLOOR COVERINGS
SANDRAN, ARMSTRONG, GOODYEAR, PURE VYNILE, Lifetime Guarantee. WILTON CARPETS. From $6.95 and up. Alo EXPERT INSTALLATION. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington St. ST 6-4644.

ASSORTED 9x12 LINOLEUM Only $3.89 — Hoover Cleaner $39.95 — Hoover Belts, Bags, Brushes and Service while you wait — Transistors $14.95—Good Used Dinette Sets — Refrigerator — Gas Water Heater — Used ¼ H. P. Motors, $4.00.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba.

USED FURNITURE — Single Beds, Studio Couch, 3 Pc. Sectional, Chairs, Breakfast Sets. WE BUY, TRADE & SELL . . . PELTIN'S, ST 6-4644.

"GOLDEN SLEEPER"
Mattresses
BY SEALY
offer FIRM construction; smooth button-free top, 10 year guarantee and all for only $39.95, with matching box spring, also only $39.95. GOLDEN SLEEPER SUPREME with quilted top, only $49.95. See them at . . .
SWENSON BROS. FURNITURE
915 Delta Ave., Gladstone
Phone GA 5-9021

THESE USED ITEMS WILL
SAVE YOU MORE!
MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGE in good working condition $39.00
WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT, repossessed, 6 month guarantee. Reg. $199.00. . . NOW $89.95
DUO THERM OIL HEATER, 5 to 6 rooms, used only 3 months old, new guarantee. Reg. $159.00 . . . NOW $99.88.
HOME SUPPLY CO.
1101 Ludington St.

41. TV's, Radios, Phonos

20% DISCOUNT On Emerson TV's. Also, TV & Appliance Service, and Electrical Supply. HARRY'S RADIO & TV, 2430 Lud, ST 6-2549.

1965 ZENITH, B-W & COLOR. See them today at
MODERNE APPLIANCE
1620 Ludington ST 6-4493

42. Appliances

TAPPON DELUXE Bottle Gas Stove. Full size with oven and broiler. Call GR 4-5861.

43. Ranges, Heaters, Parts

2 BOTTLE GAS RANGES, One deluxe model with timer and rotisserie, both have oven door windows. Dial 425-5411.

USED OIL HEATERS
2 Large Pot Burners and 2 Two Burner Jungers — Also 1 large Rusty Airtight Heater, $5.00.
GAMBLES Of GLADSTONE

43. Ranges, Heaters, Parts

SUPER FLAME Oil Heaters now in stock! All new models, immediate delivery. GAMBLES of BARK RIVER, Phone HO 6-9905.

Jungers
OIL HEATERS & FURNACES . . . Give economical, clean heat and cost less. See them at LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

USED RANGES
We have a large number of gas ranges that have been reduced for quick selling. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

44. Wearing Apparel

Parochial Uniforms
Available At
"THE NURSERY"
920 Delta Ave., Glad. GA 5-2201

SCHOOL SALE
Quilted jackets $3.98. Reversible ski jackets $5.98. Shoes & Oxfords $3.98.
SURPLUS STORE
1115 Ludington

SHOP THE TIE SHOP & CAMPUS CORNER
922 Ludington St.

45. Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil

VENEER WOOD
Fireplace — Furnace — Space Heater — Clean — No Bark.
DELORIA SALES — ST 6-6097.

47. Rummage Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD rummage sale—Men's, women's and children's clothing. Buggy, double sink, tap shoes. 2129 5th Ave. S. Rear entrance.

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 9-10th. Beginning at 10:00, in the garage at 1212 7th Ave. S. Childrens clothing and miscellaneous items.

RUMMAGE SALE REDUCED — girls, teens and womens clothing, summer and winter. Monday thru Sat., 56 Electric Ave., Wells, Mich.

MENS, WOMEN'S, BOY'S clothing, Friday at 1223 S. 12th St. In the garage.

RUMMAGE SALE at 1227 N. 16th all day Thursday.

48. Office Machines

TYPEWRITERS, NEW & USED $15.00 up. Guaranteed.
COOPER OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
Opposite Ken-Mar Drive-In
US-2 & 41 — Phone ST 6-2252

49. Sporting Goods, Guns

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL — 10% Off on all Western Auto Rifle Scopes. Let us mount a BUSHNELL SCOPE on your Rifle now! BECK'S WESTERN AUTO.

50. Articles Wanted

RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS wanted. Call EARL'S EQUIPMENT SALES, ST 6-6860.

INVITATION TO BIDS
Whole Milk, Hot Lunch Program
Sealed bids will be received at the Administration office, 1219 N. 19th Street, Escanaba, Michigan until Tuesday, Sept. 8th at 5 p. m. on Whole Milk, hot lunch program for Escanaba Area Public schools. Bids will be opened at 5 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 8th, and you are invited to be present.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities in bidding.
Prices: Shall be quoted F. O. B. destination as indicated on the specifications. Escanaba Area Schools are exempt from all Federal, State and Local taxes.
Quotations: Must be made in spaces provided on the specifications, and the entire specifications must remain intact and form part of the proposal and be placed in entirety in an envelope addressed to the Secretary, Board of Education, 1219 N. 19th St., Escanaba, Michigan, with the enveloped endorsement indicated on the specifications. Bids on other forms will be rejected. Contract will be awarded the lowest bidder, quality and ability to serve being considered.
T. W. Breitenbach
Food Supervisor

51. For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED Or unfurnished apartment, recently redecorated, heat and hot water furnished, ST 6-4173.

FARM FOR RENT, Art Tourangeau, RT. 2, Bark River, Mich.

HOUSE FOR RENT. GAS HEAT—2 BEDROOMS, den, full basement, gas kitchen range included. Located on lake on M-35 between Escanaba and Ford River. White brick house — 2 car brick garage, trimmed with green awnings. Owner will be at house on Sat., Sun. Sept. 12-13th.

52. For Rent, Furnished

2 ROOMS AND BATH, First floor furnished, also 3 rooms and bath first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Phone HO 6-5310.

3 ROOM UPPER Apartment, heated, hot water, full kitchen, bath, private front entrance. 213 S. 9th St. or Call ST 6-1729.

3 ROOM UPPER Furnished apartment with full bath, close-in, heat and water furnished. Ready at once! ST 6-0126.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Kipling. Utilities furnished. Dial 425-1961.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT, FULL BATH, HEATED & Furnished, above Peterson Shoe Store. Inquire Peterson Shoe Store.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Also unfurnished 6 room house. Inquire at 429 S. 16th St. Escanaba.

HEATED 3 ROOMS Furnished upper apartment, all utilities paid. Full bath. 1861 3rd Ave. N. ST 6-1208.

IDEAL FOR newly weds or young couple, completely furnished 2 bedroom, beautiful location, near beach and park. Dial ST 6-6278.

COMFORTABLE, completely furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Washing facilities. Ideal for couple. GA 8-9801.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, ideal for two adults. Located 3 miles off US-2 on Danforth Road. Phone GA 5-8581.

52. For Rent, Furnished

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Garage. Ideal for young couple. Inquire 614 Ludington St.

SLEEPING ROOM close to restaurants. Inquire 2316 Ludington St.

53. For Rent - Unfurnished

HEATED 2 BEDROOM, Drapes laundry facilities and off street parking furnished. Location 407 Ogden. Call ST 6-6278.

3 ROOMS AND BATH Upper apartment, heated and partly furnished. 1021 1st Ave. S. Phone ST-6-1807.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE For Rent. For information contact 512 S. 12th St.

3 ROOMS AND BATH Heated upper apartment, electric stove and refrigerator, 112 S. 9th St. ST 6-4346.

HEATED 5 room upper apartment. Call ST 6-7152 after 5:30 p. m.

SMALL MODERN 3 or 4 bedroom home, 12 miles from town on 40 acres of land. Reference required. Phone ST 6-6807.

4 BEDROOM HOME, immediate occupancy, new oil furnace, attached garage, 606 S. 10th St. For appointment Call ST 6-3735.

MODERN 4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, heat & hot water furnished. 1427 Wisconsin Ave. Gladstone or call GA 5-1881.

CONVENIENT, south side 2 bedroom home with garage, 323 S. 9th.

1ST FLOOR, 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from Red Owl. Enclosed entry, garage available $60.00 per month with automatic heat furnished. Call ST 6-0360.

5 ROOMS UPPER Heated Apartment with bath. Inquire 1421 Sheridan Road.

MODERN 4 ROOM upstairs apartment, heat and hot water furnished. 1427 Wisconsin Ave. or GA 5-1881.

55. Wanted to Buy

JEFFERSON NICKLES 1938-D, 1939-S 50c each, 1938-S $1.00, 1939-D $2.00, 1950-D $5.00; Also quarters 1932-D or S $6.00 each; Half dollars 1916-D or S $2.00 each, 1921 $3.00, 1938-D $5.00, 1953-P $1.00, 1955 $1.50. ST 6-3261 after 5.

WANTED 1,000 CORDS of Peeled Poplar. Dial ST 6-2196.

WANTED: Tandam platform trailer. Carl Mosier, Rapid River. GR 4-9423

WANTED TO BUY A PICK-UP body 1949 to 52 Chevrolet, or a 4-door sedan 1949 to 52. Phone ST 6-7276.

WANTED USED furniture, dishes, tools, antiques, highest prices paid. Phone GR 4-5369.

57. Real Estate

SHANGRI-LA
3 BEDROOM BRICK, newly decorated inside and out, new carpeting, all birch kitchen with built-ins. Large marble fireplace, a beautiful view of Little Bay De Noc. 100 ft. frontage. 3½ miles north of Gladstone. Only $16,900, call 786-3213.
ALLIED BROKERS

AETNA INSURANCE
Honestly, It's the best policy.
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
JOHN F. PEARSON
ST 6-4029

SMALL HOME In Gladstone, 2 bedroom, gas furnace, electric water heater, good location, 514 Michigan Ave. Call ST 6-7499.

FREE HEAT this winter with the purchase of this lovely 3 bedroom home, large living room. Lots of closet space, corner lot, low monthly payments. ST 6-1122, after 5 p.m. GA 5-1691.

NEW HOMES
$450 down or trade your old house for a new one. Any size, shape or price range. Call for appointment to see models (Payments less than rent.) Contact ST 6-1308.
STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington
Open 8 a.m. til 8:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

BRICK WAREHOUSE — Like rent. 45' x 100' - 2 floors. Large concrete apron 100' x 100'. 315-19 N. 15th St., Escanaba. Immediate Possession. Art Goulais, 114 S. 10th. 786-2341.

YOUR CHOICE
FOR A LARGE FAMILY
This 4 bedroom home has 1½ baths, large lot, large living room, formal dining room, full basement and one car garage. Priced at only $8,550.00.
SOUTH SIDE LOCATION . . . .
A four bedroom home with 1½ baths, large living room, big kitchen, full basement, new oil furnace and priced at $8,000.00 with 10% down and FHA terms.
GLADSTONE . . .
Big enough for all of us! Six bedroom home in good location; inside completely redecorated; has large kitchen and lots of cupboards. Only $7,500.
SOO HILL . . .
New four bedroom unfurnished (but liveable) home. Has large living room, big lot, nice 4 piece bath. Priced at $8,000.00
For more information call ST 6-1308 or ST 6-6478 and ask for Herb.
STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington
Open 8 a. m. 'Til 8:30 p. m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

OWNER LEAVING area must dispose of property. A four bedroom split level home, 2½ bath, many extra features.
A DOWN TOWN building with five room modern apartment upstairs, buyer may set terms to suit himself.
2 BEDROOM house and rear cottage, south side. Needs work, will sacrifice, no money down. Dial ST 6-1048.
3 BEDROOM country home, $6,800. Also 5 acres of plots of land at $700 per plot. Ideal for building. Dial ST 6-6846.
TWO BEDROOM home, with garage. Wells. Phone ST 6-2478.

LISTINGS WANTED
ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
BROKERS
CALL 786-3213

HUNTING LAND
12—40's LaBranche area, furnished 24 x 36 cabin, electricity and water. 3 drilled wells, property all fenced.
CORNELL AREA
1—40 furnished 20 x 30 cabin. Fireplace, built in cabinets and drilled well.
GARDEN
30 acres, furnished 16 x 38 cabin.
PERRONVILLE AREA
240 acres. Creek running through property. For more information call HO 6-5565 or ST 6-1308. Ask for Wes.
STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE
2209 Ludington
Open 8 a. m. 'til 8:30 p. m.
Monday thru Saturday

57. Real Estate

SOUTH SIDE
3 BEDROOMS, Living room, dining room, kitchen, three piece bath, full basement, garage, and large lot. $9,000. F. H. A. terms. For more information phone HO 6-5565 or ST 6-1308 and ask for Wes.
STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington
Open 8 a. m. til 8:30 p. m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

2 BEDROOM HOME With aluminum siding, oil heat, double garage, located at 1227 N. 16th St. Call ST 6-2514 or ST 6-2027.

CHARLES H. BURTON
REALTOR
"Personal Real Estate Service"
806 Dakota, Gladstone, GA 5-6081

SMALL HOME With Garage, on choice lot, beautiful location, suitable for retired or young couple, also lake frontage property, ST 6-2216.

YOU CAN MOVE— RIGHT IN! ! !
1401 S. 14th Street — 3 bedrooms all on one floor. ½ bath in full basement. Oil heat.
2551 Lake Shore Drive. 3½ bedrooms. Fireplace, oil heat, full basement.
330 S. 25th St., across street from new high school. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room. Full basement, oil heat, garage.
Portage Point — 100' sand beach. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Large kitchen. Utility room. Oil heat. Garage.
403 S. 2nd Street. 4 bedrooms or 3 & den. Large living room — fireplace. Hot water oil heat. 2 car garage.
2121 S. 24th Ave. 4 bedrooms —2 baths. Many extras. NEW HOME.
314 S. 1st Ave. 4 bedrooms 1½ baths. Carpeted living room. Formal dining room. Hot water stoker heat.
1419 N. 16th St. 4 bedrooms, 3 up 1 down. Bath on 1st floor. Full basement, hot air stoker heat.
For the best in listings and service.
ART GOULAIS, Realtor
Warren D. Johnston Salesman
114 S. 10th St. 786-2341 Escanaba

4 BEDROOM HOME In Gladstone, excellent condition. 1½ tile baths, oil furnace, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, playhouse, Rusco windows upstairs, close to public and parochial schools. Dial 425-5411.

NEW 2 BEDROOM Ranch Style Home, 2 car garage, full basement, 1 acre, apple trees, shade trees, less than $8,000 (could be made into 3 or 4 bedroom home.) Rte. 1, Gladstone. Phone 638-353.

MUST SELL THIS MONTH, LOW DOWN PAYMENT, LOW PAYMENTS. This home can be used for one or two families. Available now, no reasonable offer will be refused. 1516 N. 23rd St.
Two homes for the price of one. That's right. We are selling this property at a low, low price. Drive by then call for appointment. 812-814 1st Ave. S.
Dick Juetten, Realtor
1903 Lud. St. ST 6-4560

3 BEDROOM HOME, One acre land at Flat Rock, 2 baths, double garage and other buildings, close to school and church $8,200. Fred Marenger ST 6-3381.

DOTSCH REAL ESTATE
Specializing in Bay de Noc and Lake Michigan Properties
Garden, Michigan — 644-2369

HUNTER'S LUCK
WILL BE GOOD ALL THE TIME ON THIS 40 acre hunter's paradise, is located in Ewing Township, Marquette county, West of Rock. Is on all year gravel road with lights and phone. Has year around house with full basement. Garage, orchard, etc. Joins thousands of acres of Escanaba River State Forest, lush fields of 2nd growth clover and alfalfa. Pull in the big racks. Widowed seller will sacrifice and sell at low down payment of only $750.
U. P. REALTY
Phone 356-3062 Rock
Onnie Johnson, Realtor

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE CHEAP. phone ST 6-7506.

TWO BEDROOM HOME. 40 acres located at Schaffer and 10 mile area. County Road 1. Phone HO-6-2213.

FIRST STEP to a new home is a LOT. Use the lot value as a down payment. Come in and discuss your home requirements with us. We have the best lots in town.
ART GOULAIS, Realtor
Warren Johnston Salesman
114 S. 10th St. 786-2341 Escanaba

NEW 4 BEDROOM home with large kitchen and living room. 2 full baths, attached garage, oil fired hot water heat with domestic coil. Small down payment and we furnish this winter's oil. Enjoy real living comfort. ST 6-1122, after 5 p.m. GA 5-1691.

TITLE INSURANCE
On all properties in Delta County
DELTA ABSTRACT COMPANY
Our 75th Year
801 Lud., St., Escanaba 786-3511

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE On Wilsey Bay. Drilled well, excellent swimming, fishing and Hiawatha forest hunting, furnished or partly furnished. Land contract. ST 6-2042.

$11,000
3 Bedroom Home, carpeted living room, all on one floor. South side location, full basement, automatic oil heat. Dial 786-3213.
ALLIED BROKERS

10 x 16 FT. CABIN for sale. To be moved. Contact EARL'S EQUIPMENT SALES, Phone ST-6-6860.

. . . BLUFF-FRONT LOTS . . .
Lovely wooded, Overlooking Little Bay De Noc. Glad., Call MARBLE HIGHLANDS GA 5-9071

ATTENTION!
Summer and year round homes and resorts for sale near Manistique, Michigan.
THUNDER LAKE: 2 bedroom cabin, 12 acres, 7 lots, beautiful birch woods, sand beach $6,600.
INDIAN LAKE: 2 bedroom home. Beautiful sandy beach, lot 55 x 280 $9,900.
GULLIVER LAKE: 3 bedroom home, furnished, oil furnace, 150 ft. frontage $17,000.
GULLIVER LAKE: New 3 bedroom cottage, furniture, appliances, TV, full bath, fireplace, boat house, utility house, 100 ft. frontage, sandy beach $19,250.
MILAKOKIA LAKE: Ruby Bay Resort, 3 cottages, 150 ft. frontage. Wonderful beach $29,700.
DODGE LAKE: 2 bedroom home fully furnished, good swimming and fishing $6,750.
BAY DE NOC: 1 deluxe house trailer and 4 cottages, completely furnished. 338 ft. frontage, approx. 600 ft. deep $30,000.
LEELANAU Realty
REALTORS
Herbert P. Boughez, President
Office one mile West of Manistique
On U. S. 2 — Phone 341-2960

58. Lots, Farms, Camps

LARGE CINDER BLOCK HUNTING CAMP with forty of land at Faithhorn, Mich. Water, electricity, inquire M&J Restaurant, Kingsford, Mich., or write 420 East C St., Iron Mountain, Mich., for information.

59. Builders

BLACKTOP SEASON Is nearly over. We'll do your driveway, parking lot, etc. NOW. BICHLER PAVING CO. — Phone ST 6-1781.

ALFRED BRANDT
CONSTRUCTION CO.
MILLWORK — CABINETS

60. Building Supplies

PRE-FINISHED PANELING
4 x 8 ft. — $3.95 and up
ARVID ARNTZEN, Rte. 1. Escanaba

USED BUILDING MATERIAL: Flooring (Parquet), Overhead doors, windows, etc. Call ST 6-2071. ALFRED BRANDT, Construction.

61. Automobiles

1963 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE. Reasonable, good condition. 809 S. 13th. Call after 3 p.m.

1960 FALCON, 6 cylinder, good running condition, radio, good tires, heater, plastic seat covers. Oscar Berg, Wilson, Mich.

1961 CORVAIR, 4 door, station wagon, automatic drive, low mileage, in like new condition. $1,100. Phone ST 6-0313.

1953 CHEVROLET, STANDARD 6 cylinder transmission. Call ST 6-7737.

1957 BUICK, Super 4 door, 2 tone green, very good condition, good tires, automatic transmission, power brakes, $400. Call GR 4-5541.

1959 DYNAMIC Oldsmobile, 4 door sport sedan, all power, new tires, very clean, $1100. Call Nahma 644-2339 after 5 p. m.

1960 MODEL 170 SC-Jeep truck, 4 wheel drive, 1¼ ton with steel rack and sides in top condition $1,500. HO 6-5331.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, power steering. Call ST 6-1421 St. Anne's Rectory.

1948 JEEP — HYDRAULIC LIFT. Factory cab and plow. Good condition, dial ST 6-3584.

1957 FORD IN good condition mechanically. Two new tires, body in good shape; $300. Phone ST-6-0797.

1957 FAIRLANE V-8 FORD, 1218 N. 18th or phone ST 6-6075.

1960 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 door hard top, new tired. $895. Call HO 6-9922.

JEEP with snow plow
2 TON CHEVY TRUCK with LWB
1½ TON I. H. with LWB
¾ TON FORD PICK-UP
1959 BUICK $595.00
1959 MERCURY Convertible $595
1956 PLYMOUTH $95.00
1951 CHEVROLET
EARL'S EQUIPMENT SALES
Phone 786-6860

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 cyl. stick shift. Good body and motor. Extra wheels with snow tires. GA 8-9946.

62 Auto Service, Parts

SELLING ALL OUR Garage equipment, valve grinder, arc welder, tire changer, jacks, fire extinguishers, etc. Reasonable. Talvitie Auto Service, GR 4-5061.

USED PASSENGER & TRUCK TIRES — As low as $1.25 per week. — B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington, Phone ST 6-7783.

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT at TILBERT'S BRAKE SHOP. 501½ Stephenson Ave., Dial ST 6-5184

SEE DON FOR
• Wheel Balancing • Atlas Brakes
• Motor Analyzer • Tires.
DON'S STANDARD "1 Stop" Service. 622 N 23rd St., Dial ST 6-9867

63. Trucks, Machinery

FLAT BED TRAILERS: Single, 4-18 to 20 ft.—1-26 ft. Tandem—1-29 ft. Tandem— 1-32 ft. Spread Tandem—1-35 ft. Spread Tandem — 1-36 ft. Slide Tandem. VAN TRAILERS from $500.00 and up.
SCHULTZ EQUIPMENT & PARTS CO.
Iron Mountain

64. Boats, Motors

CRUISER RICHARDS, 25 ft., condition excellent. Ray Marine, velvet drive, steel hull, tandem trailer, best offer. Will finance. GR 4-5071.

SAILBOAT — 14 ft. Gunfish class. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call Manistique 341-5020. Mike Lindvall, 346 Lake St. Manistique.

MR. AND MRS. CABIN OWNER:
Gambles have the bargains you've been looking for in
New and Used
FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

Servel Gas Refrigerator with full freezer chest $69.95
Norge Refrigerator Apartment size $32.50
Wards Automatic Washer ... $33.88
Custom Deluxe Dryer by Coronado and like new $87.95
Dinette Set Yellow, 5 piece $30.00
2 Lamp Tables . ea. $10.00
Occasional Chair in excellent condition $25.00
2 Table Lamps . ea. $6.00
Reclining Chair with vibrator $20.00
2 Davenport Chairs Only each $5.00
Green Davenport in good condition Was $65.00 ..... NOW $~~45.00~~ $25.00
See these bargains today at . . . .
GAMBLES
of Escanaba

65. Mobil Homes, Campers

SEE OUR FINE Selection of mobile homes and travel trailers. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, MARINETTE. WIS.

3 SLIGHTLY USED
TENT TRAILERS
Will Sacrifice, Call ST 6-0861

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings Furniture or anything in trade U.P. TRAILER SALES. IRON MOUNTAIN. Mich.

66. Motorcycles, Bicycles

3 WHEEL Harley Davidson service motorcycle, with tow bar. Inquire 206 Ogden Ave. after 5 p.m.

67. Auctions

RAPID RIVER Auction house, Sunday, Sept. 13th, 1:30 p.m. Furniture, household items, tool and lots more. Col. Geo. Lockard, Auctioneer, Gladstone.

FARM AUCTION FOR IRA HUDSON Tuesday, September 15th. Sale starts at 12:30 P. M. and consists of 8 dairy cattle, 2 milkers and milker pump, 1952 Ford truck, 2 tractors and other machinery, plus many other items. Col. Walter Heise, Auctioneer, Phone Oconto, Wisc. 834-2711.

68. Photography

FALL WEDDINGS
Plan Now!
LEE'S STUDIO — ST 6-6282.

SELL OR BUY the photography equipment you don't need can be sold fast through a WANT-AD! If there's something you want and don't have a WANT-AD can get it for you. CALL ST 6-2021 TODAY!

WEDDING PICTURES
Invitations--GA 5-6841
G NELSON, 1415 Mich. Gladstone

69. Movers

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON--ST 6-6560
MOVING AND TRUCKING
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING

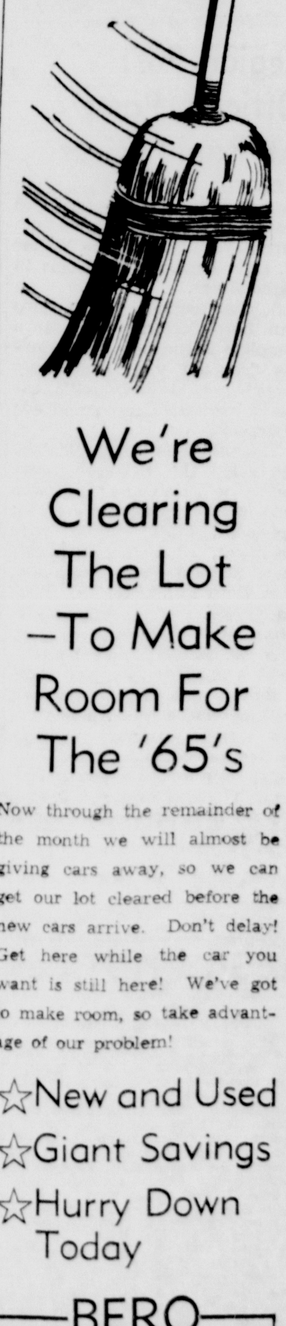
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE, CRATING, PACKING

70. Musical

LOWREY Electric Organ, Heritage Model, like new, reasonably priced. Can be seen at 2200 3rd Ave. S. after 6 p. m.

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Magnox Organ? It's transistorized for instant music. All for only $495.00. Also CONN and BALDWIN ORGANS.
MARRIER MUSIC — ST 6-5650

CLEAN SWEEP SALE!



We're Clearing The Lot —To Make Room For The '65's

Now through the remainder of the month we will almost be giving cars away, so we can get our lot cleared before the new cars arrive. Don't delay! Get here while the car you want is still here! We've got to make room, so take advantage of our problem!

☆New and Used
☆Giant Savings
☆Hurry Down Today

BERO MOTORS
"The Leader of the Cars"
Highway U.S. 2 and 41 in Escanaba
Phone ST 6-0861

1959 BUICK
LaSABRE
This one is loaded with power, including power brakes and steering. It's in top condition and priced very reasonable.
LUDINGTON MOTORS, INC.
• Pontiac • Buick • GMC Trucks • Avis car rental

Twin City's High Quality
USED **CARS** ARE
PRICED TO GO
If you're tired of driving a junker and are looking for a truly fine used car, stop here. You'll save more on quality used cars.
Check These Examples.....

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala Sports Coupe. An 8 with 4 on the floor.
Was $2595 ..... NOW $2195

1961 T-BIRD
with power steering, brakes and seats, 4 new tires.
Was $2295 ..... NOW $1995

1961 FORD
Sunliner Convertible with all new white wall tires, radio, heater and low mileage. Was $1495 . NOW $1295

1960 MERCURY
Convertible with power steering and brakes and new top and tires.
Was $1295 ..... NOW $1095

1962 GALAXIE "500"
A fordor with V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes and 1 ow

HOW THE LEAGUE of Women Voters operates is explained in a display constructed by League members. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, president; Mrs. Catherine Locke, Mrs. Russell L. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Lewke and Mrs. Robert Haack at work on the project. (Daily Press Photo)

League Invites Women To Join

Women interested in local, state, or national government—as most citizens are not only in this election year but every year—will also be interested in the work of the League of Women Voters.

In observance of League of Women Voters Week, the Escanaba Leaguers will entertain guests at the home of Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, 1815 Lake Shore Drive, at 8 p. m. Tuesday Sept. 15. Women citizens interested in government will be welcome.

The social hour beginning at 8 o'clock will be followed by a brief program presented by Mrs. Robert Haack, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Catherine Locke.

The League of Women Voters of the United States was begun by leaders of the Women's Suffrage movement to inform the newly enfranchised women on the issues of the day. Early League efforts were toward better child labor laws, and improvement of conditions for working women.

One of the important phases of the present-day League work is bringing non-partisan information to the voters. The Escanaba League is known for its City Council and School Board candidates interview meetings, where the candidates and the public become better acquainted.

The League expresses interest in local government by sending observers to meetings of governmental bodies and by studying local issues. Members choose an issue for study and for future action. The current study is on natural resources and how they affect this region.

The League welcomes women of varied interests and sections of the community to meetings and into membership, where they find an effective citizen role in government.

Gov. George Romney has proclaimed the period of Sept. 13-19 as League of Women Voters week in Michigan. His proclamation in part:

"The Michigan League, consisting of 36 Chapters, has worked diligently and effectively for many important governmental improvemnts, including fair employment practices, better children's services, taxation reforms, Michigan's new constitution, a study of public welfare, and the relationship of federal, state and local programs."

"Because the League believes democracy depends upon an informed electorate, it also provides the public with accurate and objective information about ballot issues and biographical information about candidates."

Legion Post Officers Party At Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—The sixth annual past commanders and past presidents' party was held Saturday, Sept. 5 at the Walter W. Cole Legion club rooms in Rapid River.

A champagne cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres preceded a complete French dinner featuring "coq au vin" cooked by French chef, Don Douville, assisted by Nels Larson and Joe Bourgeois.

Vice president, Matt Malnor conducted the business meeting. An election of officers was held with honors going to: president, Matt Malnor; vice president, Al Pomeroy; secretary, Edward Pyke; chaplain, Don Douville; historian, Barbara Norlander; sergeant-at-arms, Norman Johnson.

A. D. Murray was honored for his services as a past commander and was presented with a service pin. An impressive memorial service was conducted by chaplain, Don Douville, with life members, Gertrude Grandchamp and Joseph Turan, lighting the ceremonial candles.

The next annual meeting of the organization will be held Sept. 4, 1965.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

TO: Martin Krokstad, Martin Krokstad, Jr., Clarence & Carl Limpert, Edward F. & Marguerite Anderson, James & Lucia Ammel, Carleton Olson, Harry and Allene Fitzgerald, Allyn R. & Janet Holtein, Raymond & Mary Thorsen, James Emerson, Hugh H. Fisher, Stanley LeMay, David & Margaret Broman, Roland Ray Lindstrom, Harold W. Gasman, Edward & Kathleen Anderson, Spar & Beulah Sager, Jack Sisson, John M. Corbett, Hilda Evelyn Swanson, Mrs. Gust Anderson, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and all others interested:

TAKE NOTICE, that the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the following improvement:

The paving with blackton paving material of Willow Creek Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will meet in the council chambers of the City Hall on September 24, 1964, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated: September 10, 1964

DONALD J. GUINDON
City Clerk

16634—Sept. 10

Dr. Felheim To Lecture In City

Dr. Marvin Felheim of the University of Michigan College of Literature faculty will give a lecture on modern literature here March 3 or 4, 1965, the Carnegie Library board of trustees was informed last night by Charles Follo of the University of Michigan. Dr. Felheim, an assistant professor of literature, is one of the most popular lecturers of the library's literature series. This will be his third appearance here.

Governor Romney At Conference

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney will be out of the state today and Friday, attending the Midwestern Governors' Conference at Minneapolis, Minn.

The conference, Romney said, is aimed at assuring the Midwest an equitable share of federal contracts, and is comparable to the organized efforts of other geographical sections of the country.

In Service

Pfc. Robert J. Heslip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heslip Sr., 1800 10th Ave. N., has returned to Wertheim, Germany after spending a 30 day leave at his home. Pfc. Heslip has reenlisted in the U. S. Army for six years. Another son, Donald R. Heslip, S. N., is currently stationed in the Philippine Islands with the U. S. Coast Guard, he previously was stationed in Sickinak Island, Alaska.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	52⅞
Am Can	43¼
Am Mot	15⅞
Am Tel & Tel	69½
Armour	49⅛
Beth Steel	39⅛
Calum H	19¼
Ches & Ohio	77½
Chrysler	60⅞
Cont Can	50½
Det Edis	34¾
Dow Chem	69½
Du Pont	264¾
East Kod	129½
Ford Mot	55½
Gen Fds	91⅞
Gen Motors	98⅜
Goodrich	57⅝
Goodyear	45¼
Inland Stl	47⅞
Interchem	53¼
Interlak Ir	30⅛
Johns Man	55⅜
Kimb Clk	58½
LOF Glass	60⅝
Mack Trk	42¾
Mont Ward	37⅜
NY Central	44⅛
Penney, JC	58⅞
PA RR	36¼
Repub Stl	48¼
Sears Roeb	122
Std Brand	77⅛
Std Oil Ind	82

Federal Forest Pays 6 Counties In U.P. $47,801

A harvest of $2,240,844 was realized on the national forests in the North Central Region during the fiscal year that ended on June 30, and checks amounting to 25% of it—$560,211 — were sent recently to state treasuries in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

"The amount received from this region" said Regional Forester George S. James in the Milwaukee regional office of the Forest Service, "was increased by $174,598 over fiscal 1963. The amount received by the State Treasuries in the north central region for fiscal year 1964, was almost $44,000 more than the previous year."

Under federal law, the 25% payments to the states are returned to the counties and shared in proportion to national forest acreages in the counties. The counties' shares are invested in county schools and roads.

The payments represent 25% of the total annual collections derived from the resources and uses of the national forests: sales of timber, permit-fees for grazing, camping fees—introduced this year on certain campgrounds—and special use permit fees for power lines, minerals, and other land uses.

The states received checks ranging from $9,690, for Indiana with one national forest, to $222,868 for Michigan, with four national forests, the Huron, Manistee, Hiawatha, and the Ottawa.

Returns from the Hiawatha National Forest in the eastern Upper Peninsula to the counties follows: Alger $6,482, Chippewa $12,075, Delta $13,554, Mackinac $8,346, Marquette $333 and Schoolcraft $7,009, a total of $47,801.

The Ottawa National Forest in the western U.P. returned a total of $113,352 to five counties: Baraga $5,105, Gogebic $35,855, Houghton $18,826, Iron $21,755 and Ontonagon $31,760.

The Huron Forest downstate returned $30,307 to 6 counties and the Manistee Forest $31,407 to 9 counties.

Italy's President Regains Speech

ROME (AP) — President Antonio Segni's doctors say there are signs that his speech, impaired by the stroke he suffered 33 days ago, is improving.

Segni, 73, also has shown steady improvement in his general condition, the doctors said, but the paralysis of his right side remains.

Briefly Told

Bids for supplying milk to the Escanaba Area Public Schools were opened by the board of education at its meeting Tuesday night. There were two bids received, each quoting a price of 5 cents per one-half pint, and the board accepted both bids and divided the purchasing equally between the Escanaba Dairy and the Cloverland Creamery.

Local 209, United Paper Makers and Paper Workers will have a monthly meeting Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

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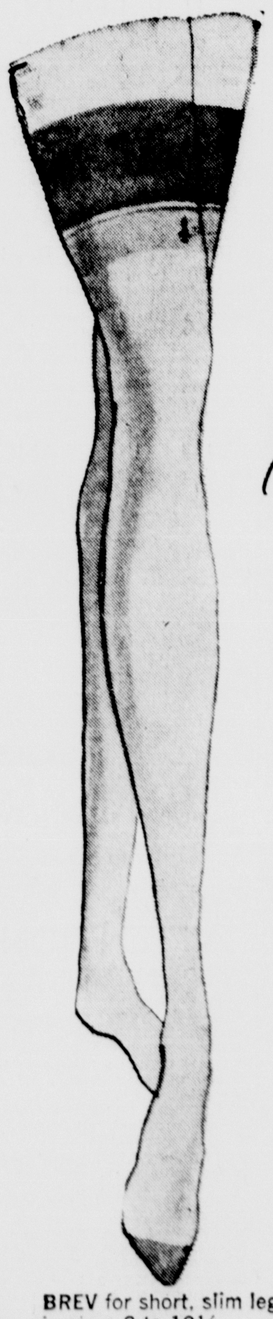

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MODITE for average legs in sizes 8½ to 11½
DUCHESS for long, full legs in sizes 9½ to 12

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nylon reversible parka, hidden hood, sizes 6-18 ..... $8.99

wide wale corduroy, nylon norpole or quilted nylon parka, all pile lined, sizes 6-18 ..... $9.99

¾ length corduroy goal coat, pile lined, sizes 7-14 ..... $10.98

GIRLS' reversible rain or shines, sizes 7-14 ..... $6.98

all weather coats, zip out liner, sizes 7-14 ..... $8.98

pile parkas, quilt lined ..... $6.99 - $7.99 sizes 3-6x, 7-14

dress coats, sizes 3-6x, 7-14 ..... $10.98 - $12.98 and up and up

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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The Timber Producers Association

EXTENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION

TO THE

19th Annual Lake States Logging Congress

Thursday - Sept. 10 • Friday - Sept. 11 • Saturday - Sept. 12

PROGRAM

★ THURSDAY ★

1:00 P. M.—Registration at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds

1:00 P. M.—Exhibits open at Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds
Open until 7:00 P. M.

9:00-
11:00 P. M.—Street entertainment, music, downtown Escanaba

★ FRIDAY ★

9:00 A. M.—Registration at Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds

10:00 A. M.—Pulpwood Loading Contest

11:00 A. M.—Open meeting of directors and members of the Timber Producers Association at the Exhibition Building at Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds

1:30 P. M.—Power Saw Sawing Contest—Preliminary

4:00 P. M.—Tree Falling Contest (A New Congress Event)

7:00 P. M.—Banquet—House of Ludington
Entertainment and Dancing until 12:00 A. M.

★ SATURDAY ★

9:00 A. M.—Exhibits and Demonstrations

10:00 A. M.—Power Saw Contest—Finals

2:00 P. M.—Huge Logging Congress Parade

4:30 P. M.—Music Festival on the Waterfront

Century Changes Woodland Resource

By JEAN WORTH

The 19th annual Lake State Logging Congress comes to Escanaba for its annual stand more than a century after the start of Michigan's great wood industry.

Not much happened in Upper Peninsula lumbering before the Civil War, but in the years after the war the West was won and there was a great flurry of building in prairie towns. Michigan pine was a prime building material for the boom.

The first sawmills, powered by streams, were built in the Upper Peninsula in the 1830s. They were small and their production was small. The steam sawmill era started in the 1850s and it erupted after the Civil War.

The white pine and red pine stands were the most prized timber. They were sold at very low prices and the pine lumber cut from them was sold for as low as $6 a thousand feet. Many sawmill town men built their U. P. homes of pine lumber (not the best) that they hauled away from the mills on Sunday and paid for at the rate of $1 a load.

Pine Floated

The pine was cut first not only because it was such a high quality wood, rot resistant and in demand, but because it floated. It could be cut in the winter and sleighhauled on ice roads to a river bank and then driven down the stream on spring floodwaters. The sawmills were built at the mouths of large rivers. They accounted for the settlement of Menominee, Cedar River, Ford River, Escanaba, Masonville, Rapid River, Garth, Nahma, Thompson, Manistique and other points along Lake Michigan's north shore.

Oxen were the first animal power used in the woods. They were valued for their cleft hooves, which enabled them to work better in muddy areas than horses, they were immensely strong and in tune with the tempo of the first logging era, when loggers said that they did everything "by main strength and awkwardness."

Horses eventually replaced oxen for woods work. They were much more nimble and speedier and prodigious feats of loading and hauling were performed by skilled teamsters, but it was hard on the horses. A team had a life of not more than three years in the woods. There were many broken legs—lumberjacks broke a lot of legs too — and the turnover was heavy.

Felled With Axes

The trees were felled at first with axes, a laborious method of whacking down big timber, and the introduction of the crosscut saw speeded the work greatly. Only the notch to direct the angle of fall was cut with an axe after the saws came into general usage.

The tractor replaced the horse as a source of woods work power after World War I, using the example of mechanized war to mechanize a great industry.

The chain saw was introduced in the 1930s and in this period fuel oil replaced stovewood in many a logger's shanty because he didn't want to get up in the night to stoke the stove. He could use his time to better advantage cutting pulpwood and buying heating oil, he thought, than by cutting less pulpwood and cutting his fuel.

The chain saw revolutionized timber harvest. The great bullwork of swinging a crosscut — the saw had come down from the great length of the pioneer rakers to about 5 feet — was over and the scream of chainsaws sounded through the forests of the Upper Peninsula. A new class of skilled chainsawyers was created and it was no longer necessary to be a big-muscled husky in order to be a productive woods worker.

Forest Management

Chainsaws improved rapidly in design, their drive systems were improved, the bow type saw was largely discarded for the beavertail and its weight was cut greatly. The big two-man chainsaw with twin-cylinder motor became passe as sawyers learned to fell and buck up trees with smaller saws.

In the 1930s the Upper Peninsula marked a century of logging and the old sawtimber foresters were pretty well gone. The new forests were just coming into production and the desirability of forest management was becoming more apparent.

The federal and state forests were created and they both set an example for private forestry — which was at its best in the big industrial holdings — and did a huge rehabilitation work on the denuded and burned-over forestlands which had been surrendered to government ownership for lack of ability to maintain themselves until a new tree crop grew under the existing tax system.

The pulp and paper mills were created in the Lake States in the first era of sawmilling in the last century and they survived the expiration of the Upper Peninsula's sawtimber. They could use pole stock where the old saws needed big timber. By cutting the new young forests when the old forests were gone and by imports from Canada and the Western States, the pulpmills tided themselves over the fallow period between the old forests and the new forests in the Peninsula.

Chips And Pulp

The stability of the big pulping and paper enterprise made them very desirable as a part of the industrial economy — they paid good wages and they operated year in and year out and they supported the wood production area as well as the urban mill area. And, specially helpful, they were part of an expanding industry where the sawmills were in a declining trade. Less and less timber was cut into lumber, more and more was pulped, sawed into dimension stock, cut into veneers and other specialties. The reconstitution of chips and pulps and other wood fiber forms into board became increasingly important as the sawing of lumber waned.

The new forests did not come back in their old forms. Natural restocking started the climax cycle at the bottom, while the loggers had harvested it at the peak. Fire control was the first great conquest in the new era — the first era — of managed forestry. The state's great victory over forest fires — first a victory over public indifference to forest fire losses and next a physical conquest of the flames — ended the despoliation of great areas by periodic burns. The destruction of both soil fertility and young trees was curbed and then almost stopped.

Wildlife Boom

Nature rebuilt the forests rapidly under these favorable new conditions and man helped with great CCC pine plantations and other aids to restocking. The situation brought on a great deer population explosion. Rather suddenly the animals lived in huge areas of young forests with the feeds on which they flourished available everywhere and easily in reach.

The deer responded with the greatest population boom in history. In the early 1940s there seemed to be one behind every tree. (Many hunters later came to regard this as the norm of deer plenty and wondered why the Conservation Department was failing to provide as many deer when the young forests were no longer so young and the feed was no longer so abundant.)

The big sawmills cut out their timber and were torn down. Portable "shotgun" mills took their place, sawing small stands right in the timber. The pulpwood trade grew and became the Upper Peninsula's greatest wood market.

Wood specialties came and went. The railroad tie business became a big U. P. industry and then waned. The cedar shingle business became a great enterprise, roofing the Midwest with white cedar shingles and creating a cult of shingle weavers, the most reckless and whooper-up element in sawmilling. (Most of the men in the trade had fingers missing from slips while knot-sawing.)

Millions Of Pickets

The fence picket business at one time was a big outlet for small stock from U. P. mills. Thousands of miles of plank went into plank roads in the pre-railroad age, and more went into the making of wood sidewalks. Board fences consumed huge quantities of lumber in the Age of Wood. The waste went to the fuel business and it was big. In U. P. sawmill towns the green hardwood was delivered in the summer, piled to dry and moved into the kitchen woodbox each day by the kids of the house in their daily chores.

Hardwood flooring was a popular specialty of wood industry. It was a high quality flooring of great attraction, scrubbed white in the kitchen and varnished a golden brown in the parlor.

The cedar business was a separate thing and created a cult of the wood era known humorously as Cedar Savages. They cut the posts and poles that carried the fence wires and the utility wires of the Midwest. They trade also supplied the materials for shingles, lath (in pre-sheetrock days) and railroad ties. There were also minor uses like gillnet floats, grape stakes, cedar block paving and house foundation blocks.

An odd public misconception about the virgin forests seems to have been dupulicated in a way in the public regard for the new forests that have succeeded them and which are on their way to becoming better forests than were the original ones, because they are managed to produce what is desired rather than to accept only what nature may provide.

New Resource

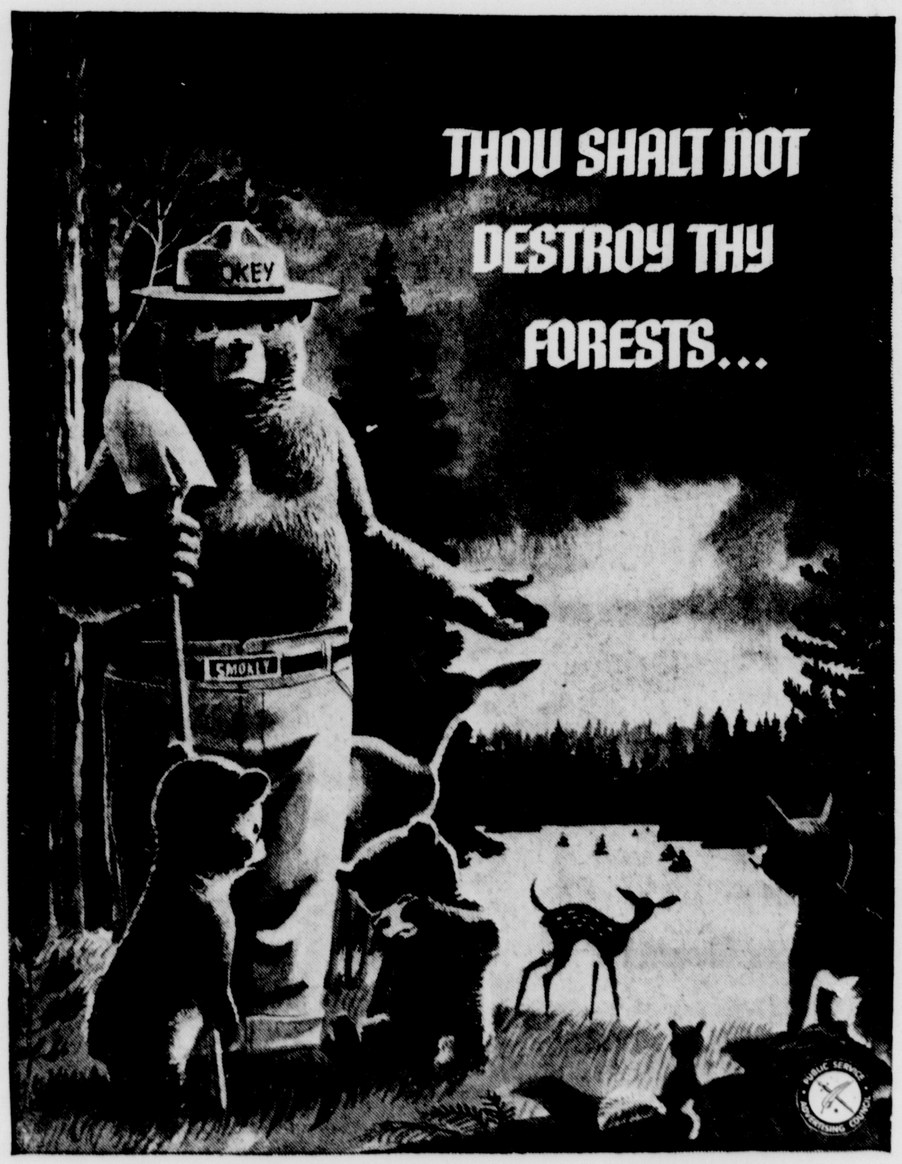
The first misconception was that the great forests which the first white men found were inexhaustible. The new misconception is that now that the old forests are gone, the areas where they grew are wasted and not as much of a resource as they once were.

The new forests are much more valuable than the old ones, because their products are more valuable and especially because the new forests are producing not only wood, but also an equally important or even more important product in recreation for hunters and fishermen, hikers and picnickers, outdoorsmen of all kinds.

The old forests were cut by men who saw in them only the means of making a rather marginal living. The new forests are providing a livelihood not only for the loggers, but also for the recreation business. They are managed to produce not only wood for the mills but also wildlife and esthetics for increasing numbers of persons who regard them as an important part of the American heritage and who want their children to know and enjoy it as a balancing element for modern urban living.

When green lumber seasons, it shrinks considerably in thickness and width, but not in length.

MEAD CORP.'S Escanaba Division provides a market for large quantities of pulp wood from this region. Pictured here is the unloading of popple that has arrived by truck in the yards. Mead manufactures paper at the mill on the Escanaba River near Wells. (Daily Press Photo)



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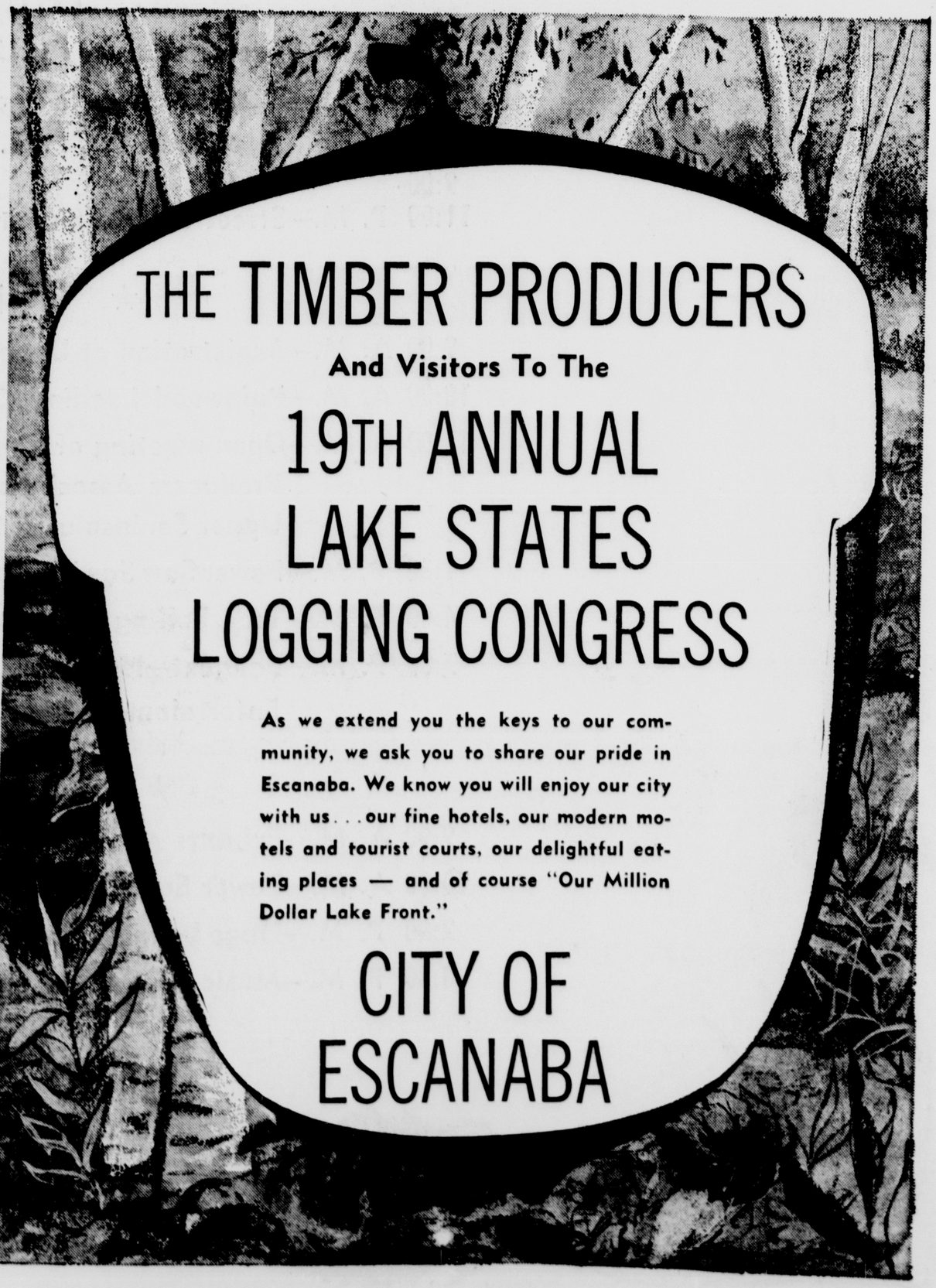

THE TIMBER PRODUCERS
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CITY OF
ESCANABA

What Foresters Know That Forest Owners Should Know

By Dr. GENE HESTERBERG
Department of Forestry
Michigan Tech

The business of forestry is a fascinating one. It usually brings into contact two unique kinds of people: those who know about forest lands and their management, and those who are eager to learn more about our timberlands. Most of our forests are owned by folks who do not have a forestry education. Many of these people want to know how to practice forestry.

In timber management, as in any other business, there are certain guidelines helpful to use as "best practice". Forest owners should know these guides.....and practice them!

First of all the forest owner should know his land. The corners of the property should be located. Monuments of cedar or iron pipe or some other durable material should be placed in the ground. Trees along the boundary separating your land from the neighbor's should be marked with care. It is always good practice to know your boundaries.

Of next importance is the timber on your land. Trees are like other living things. They start from seed, grow to maturity and with the passage of time they die. In this span of years the forest owner can profit from trees in many ways. They may earn profit while at the same time provide other values to man.

It is important to know that trees respond to their surroundings to a remarkable degree. Like other living plants, they may become overcrowded. If this is permitted, growth rates decline, vigor of the tree is retarded, and the amount and quality of growth is often greatly reduced.

Nutrients, water and space — these are the big three which influence tree growth so greatly. If we crowd the trees too closely, space becomes a limiting factor and our forest does not grow well.

The forest land owner can remedy spacing of the trees in his forest by removing or "thinning" less desirable trees. For example, certain kinds are called "weed trees." Foresters use this term to identify ironwood, mountain maple, pin cherry, and other growth that rarely, if ever, develop as a marketable product. Since these weed trees use nutrients, water and space, the managed forest can well do without them. If the forest owner girdles the "weed trees" or cuts them for fuel to use in his home or camp, more of the three growth elements are available to the residual stand.

Too, if crooked, rotted, or otherwise defective trees grow on the land, these should be removed to favor the sound, straight, and more valuable trees that may someday be harvested. The quality of timber on a tract of land is usually a direct measure of the care and management effort that has been used on the timber which grows there.

Foresters know how to cultivate our northern forests to produce quality crops of timber. Many foresters would be anxious to advise of "best practice" for your woodlot. They may elaborate on these general rules. These brief guidelines are not difficult to put into practice. Try them, and enjoy the pleasures and good health you may develop by working to improve Michigan timber resources for the future.

Welcome To Escanaba!

Heartiest greetings to members of the Timber Producers Association and best wishes for a most successful Lake States Logging Congress in Escanaba.

Needham Electric Co.
105 South 10th St. Phone ST 6-3305
Escanaba, Michigan

U.P. Wood Use Trend Upward; Pulpwood Tops

By C. A. SAMUELSON
Chief Forester
Woodlands Division
Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The equivalent of 1,400,000 cords of wood products have been cut annually during the past several years from the forests of the Upper Peninsula. The primary users of this wood include sawmills; pulp mills; veneer, chemical, fence, and pole plants.

Much of the lumber, wood pulp, veneer, and other products of these mills goes to local, secondary wood-using plants for further manufacture. Some of the end products are flooring, furniture, bowling pins, toys, millwork, boxes, pallets, paper and paper products. The wood products of the Upper Peninsula, through the primary and secondary wood-using industries, have generated an annual income of over $152,000,000; an income equal to $500 per person per year for every man, woman, and child.

Pulpwood Leads

The pulpwood industry continues to be the largest user of U. P. wood. Current production exceeds 700,000 cords. The pulp and paper manufacturers need fiber, and wood remains the best and cheapest source of that fiber. We can look to continued growth in the wood pulp industries of Upper Michigan as the technology of pulping all species develops. Presently there is a strong shift to hardwood fibers.

The sawlog and veneer industries have recently maintained an annual cut of about 240 million board feet of logs from the forests of the Upper Peninsula. Most of these logs are used in local plants; but some are shipped to Wisconsin. The maples, birch, hemlock, and white pine are the principal species utilized in the sawmills, and the prime white and yellow birch in the veneer plants.

Usage Going Up

The post and pole industry is another major user of U.P. wood. Cedar is the chief species for posts. A large portion of the cedar post production is made into rustic fencing and gate and sidewalk arbors. Nearly all of the poles have also been made from cedar, although many now are cut from jack and red pine trees.

The wood distillation industry also figures prominently in the utilization of U.P. wood. Charcoal for outdoor cooking, carbonized from mixed hardwoods, is the major product of this industry. This use has been very important to forest managers. The low wood quality standards required make it possible to remove unwanted and cull trees from the forest and thereby improve growing conditions.

While it is true that the uses for some species of wood have decreased, it is also true that increases in usage for other species are also taking place. The long term trend for U.P. wood is upward, and will continue so as long as it remains in a competitive position.

Steam Haulers Missing From Even Museums

There is not a steam hauler left on exhibit in the Upper Peninsula and a half century ago they were a common means of getting timber out of the woods.

The hauler was a cross between a crawler tractor and a steam locomotive. It had bob or sleigh runners in the front to steer in cut rut ice roads on which it travelled, pulling its train of sleighs loaded with logs or poles or bark.

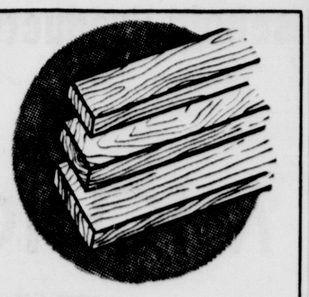
The power was in a pair of caterpillar crawler tracks. Among the users of steam haulers in this area were the I. Stephenson Co., of Wells, Nadeau Brothers of Nadeau, Crawford & Sons of Cedar River and others.

Peavey Is Named For Its Inventor

A Maine blacksmith, Joe Peavey of Stillwater, invented the improved canthook that bears his name to this day wherever men log in America. The tool is as well known as a peavey in Oregon and California today as it is in Peavey's native Maine, or in Michigan, to which it was brought from Maine and manufactured by the thousands.

Old Peavey went on to contribute the Peavey Hoist, for raising the gates of driving dams and a hay press, by which loose hay could be baled into small, tight buidles for easy transportation into the logging camps.

MAY WE SAY A FRIENDLY "hello" TO THE



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*pasteurized in bottles and cans

BLATZ

Blatz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Peoria Heights, Newark, Los Angeles. BREWED AT MILWAUKEE, PEORIA HEIGHTS, NEWARK & LOS ANGELES.

Pine Making U.P. Comeback

More pine is being cut in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin today than 20 years ago, says Abbott M. Fox of Iron Mountain, head of the Abbott Fox Lumber Co. "Pine is coming back," he says "everyone is making some pine lumber, but there's not enough volume in any one place to help the market much.

Much of the maturing pine of the Upper Peninsula is of low value. It's what foresters call "cow pasture pine." It grew up in field conditions of single trees with no competition from other growth to force height and make shaded lower limbs and create knot-free wood. It grew up like a bush instead of a tree, limby, squat, of low value and a runty descendant of the 170-foot taal cork pines of the forest primeval in Michigan.

The forest fire protection system of the Michigan Conservation Department made it possible for the pine to regenerate and the restoration was helped by the Civilian Conservation Corps planting programs of the early 1930s and by the reforestation programs in the governmental forests and industrial forests and in small woodlands.

Chain Saw Peeler

Thomas J. Rausch, forest management supervisor in the southern area of Wisconsin, reports a new gadget in the arsenal of forestry equipment.

It is a pulpwood debarker that works with power from a chain saw.

To increase pulpwood profits for the producer, an efficient power peeling tool that attaches to a direct drive chain saw in less than two minutes is now on the market, says Rausch.

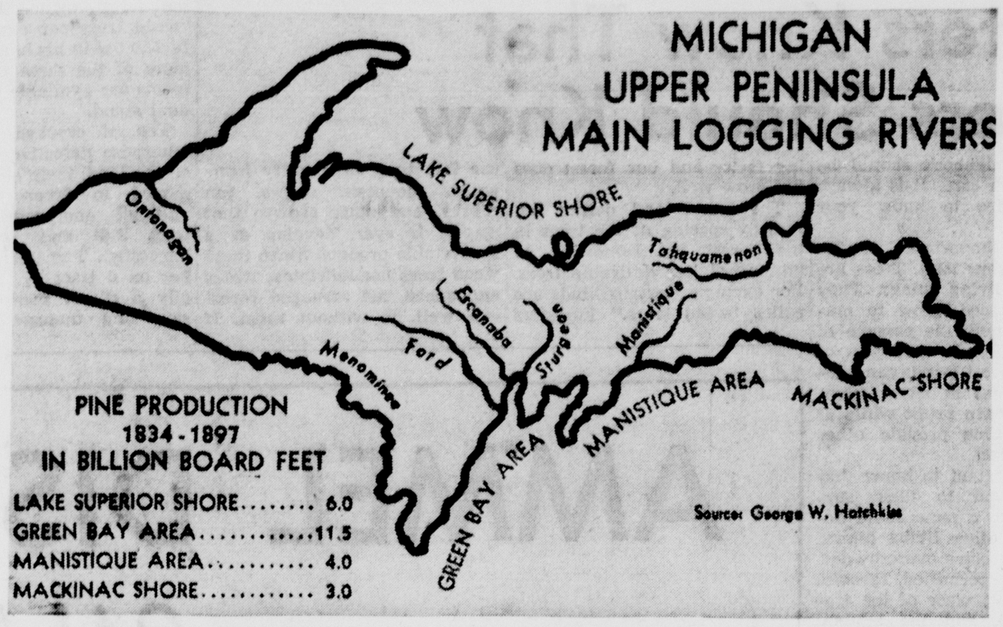
One man using the peeler is capable of producing up to three cords daily, earning a premium pulpwood rate with only a little more effort.

The operator handles only the lightweight cutting head. The trottle is on the handle. This assures the operator positive, safe control. By squeezing the throttle, the cutting action is started and the cutter stops automatically when the throttle is released. Cutting action is away from the operator for maximum safety.

Less wood loss in peeling is possible with the specially-designed cutting head that takes off bark only.

A tripod is easily constructed in the woods to keep the chain saw engine from underfoot and out of dirt and sawdust. A flexible drive saft delivers full power from the saw to the cutting head.

The peeler horse, made of wood or metal, keeps the pulp sticks at a convenient working height for maximum production.



THIS MAP FROM "Michigan's White Pine Era" shows the logging rivers of the Upper Peninsula—the Menominee, Ford, Escanaba, Sturgeon, and Manistique on Lake Michigan and the Tahquamenon and Ontonagon on Lake Superior.

Pioneers Found Axes Valuable As Their Rifles

In pioneer days every man was his own lumberjack, for the early settlers valued their axes almost as much as their rifles. They had great skill in felling trees and trimming logs into timbers, beams, and planks for their houses and for furniture. Although the first sawmill was established in Salmon Falls, Maine, in 1631, sawmills did not become common for many years, for transportation to carry the sawed lumber to markets was lagging.

In the Northern Michigan-Wisconsin region large scale lumbering did not begin until about the 1870's although there were some earlier operations at water-power mills.

Early mills in Delta County were on the Whitefish River, the Escanaba River, at Nahma and the Ford River.

Loggers Create Own Lingo For Woods Usage

Test your knowledge of loggers terms on these words:

Boiler — a poor camp cook.

Buck — to cut a tree in lengths.

Bull — the boss of the logging operation.

Bull cook — the camp chore boy.

Canthook — a tool for turning logs.

Crosshaul — to load a log on a sled or car by passing a line over and under and pulling on it to roll up the log.

Hair-Pounder — a horse teamster.

Ink Slinger — timekeeper.

Muzzle-Loaders — bunks entered from the end.

Rolled — robbed while drunk.

Slave Market — employment office.

Sleigh — a New England logging sled that gets to Michigan.

Logs Covered Rivers When Pine Was King

The tourist literature of the Upper Peninsula would do well to stock "Michigan's White Pine Era: 1840-1900" as a contribution to understanding of the area's colorful past.

Dr. Rolland H. Mabee, professor of history at Central Michigan University wrote the booklet, published by the Michigan Historical Commission.

It reports that when Michigan became a state in 1887 it had 87,000 population but only a few thousand persons lived on the fringe of the wilderness forest north of Grand Rapids and Port Huron. Lansing was only a township. Chicago hadn't yet reached 5,000 population, Detroit had 8,000.

Early government estimates put Michigan's standing pine timber at 150 billion board feet. Some 60 years later more than 160 billion feet of pine had been cut by 1897 and only 6 billion feet still were left standing, mostly in the Upper Peninsula.

The pine that had been cut in Michigan was enough to floor the entire state with one inch boards and to have enough left over to do the same for Rhode Island.

Michigan was perhaps the most important single part of a great northern forest belt extending from Maine to western Minnesota, a predominantly pine forest of maturing, virgin timber 100 to perhaps 300 years old. It was a mixed forest of hardwoods of oak, maple, beech, cherry and el and besides the white and red pine there were conifers like hemlock, cedar and balsam.

But timber speculators were interested only in the pine at first. On uplands were found tracts and clumps of huge white pines, 125 to 170 feet tall, with trunks up to 5 feet in diameter at the butt. These titans were known as cork pines, but less than 2.5 per cent of Michigan's pine was of this class. Most of it was of moderate size, 15 to 30 inches in diameter, growing more thickly and covering great expenses.

In the 60 year period 1840-1900 Michigan sawmills cut 161 billion board feet of pine and about 50 billion feet of cedar and about 50 billion feet of cedar, hemlock and a variety hemlock and a variety to Chicago and Albany and Michgan produced 50 per cent more pine than did Wisconsin and Minnesota combined in this period.

In 1937 there were 435 sawmills in Michigan and all but 87 were in the southernmost counties. Thirty years later more than half of the 1600 mills were in the pineries north of a line from Port Huron to Grand Haven.

BUILT BETTER TRAP

KAW CITY, Okla. (AP)—J. W. Pewther built a better gopher trap and if the world didn't exactly beat a path to his doorway, his fame did spread through the Midwest.

Pewther devised his improved trap 43 years ago. He was killed in a hunting accident in 1945, but his widow took over production of the traps at Wichita, Kan. Last year a son, Robert, moved operations across the state line to Kaw City and the plant now can produce 2,000 traps a week.

The firm sold 52,000 traps last year and expects to sell 72,000 this year. Kaw City's only "industry" still is housed in a garage workshop, where Robert Pewther twists steel wire into a deadly device.

The trap is especially popular in states which pay bounties for gophers. And, with an eye to a city market, Pewther adds it also is effective against lawn moles.

Rayon is made in part from waste lumber. Rayon is a trade name for artificial silk.

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THE GAFNER Iron Mule timber skidder is demonstrated to a group of wood industry men from England and Scandinavia at the plant's test yard in Escanaba. The Gafner hydraulic loader end carrier has found favor with many American loggers and has also interested European buyers who have visited the plant of the Gafner Automotive & Machine, Inc., to see it manufactured and demonstrated. (Daily Press Photo)

Market Awaits New Sawmill At Manistique

The raw materials, market and capital are available for a new, enlarged lumber mill in Manistique and there is sufficient skill available for it, James A. Miller, longtime Manistique businessman and a partner in Hancock Lumber Co., reports. It would seem that the only thing necessary is to start action, but it isn't that simple.

Anyone who would make the sizeable investment necessary to create a modern mill, with sufficient research to assure its success, would want an assured timber supply. This is the nub of the problem, both of starting the project and financing it. The federal and state forests make up more than two-thirds of the land area of Schoolcraft county. If local capital were invested in a new corporation, providing 50 to 100 jobs, plus outlet for timber and a cash product, the firm would have to depend on chance in bidding for government-owned stumpage.

Stumpage High

Area foresters have commented that stumpage prices are high and, even though the Forest Service would sell at a reasonable price, the sales are at higher prices due to bidding. Thus a new firm could be handicapped by irresponsible bidding in wood procurement.

Miller says he is willing to invest a considerable part of the capital, and to work on the project. He suggests that much research should go into planning the mill, and that a long-term timber supply should be assured through negotiated contracts with the government agencies involved with owners of private timberland. The lumber market is there, would grow and could be held, Miller states.

To insure success of the proposed company, plans should be made to purchase timberlands for at least part of the wood supply, so the firm would not be completely dependent on log purchasing, Miller said. With logs purchased on the open market, and from large land owners, along with its own timber, the company should be able to reach a sustained operation. After enough land had been acquired, a forester could be engaged to provide good management.

Owners of large landholdings in the area like Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Mead Corp. and others, if they could invest in the corporation, said Miller, would assure themselves of a market for log products. Otherwise, long-term contracts for stumpage could be arranged.

"If we could get enough persons interested, we could hold a meeting and discuss it," he states.

Planning Essential

"I firmly believe that Brown Dimension Co. and the Bay de Noc Co., if they had been corporations with a large number of stockholders interested in the local economy, and if they had had a good forestry program, would still be operating today. Lack of long-range planning was what stopped their contribution to the community," Miller notes.

One of the reasons advanced for U. S. Plywood Corp. for not locating here was lack of assurance that timber would be made available, he points out.

He emphasized that, due to the large amount of public lands, it is essential that cooperation of federal and state forests be obtained and that a satisfactory arrangement be made to assure at least part of the log supply. More than the government timber would be needed for operation of the mill.

Planning efforts should create a mill which has flexibility and diversification, for there is not enough of any one type of log for specialization, Miller said.

He is a co-owner with Theodore Richards of Hancock Lumber Co., founded 60 years ago by the late Charles Hancock. Miller has been with the company since 1930 and became a partner in 1946 when he returned from military service.

Branding Hammer Maine Invention To Identify Logs

The log branding hammer or axe, which was used so widely in Michigan in the days of the river drives, originated in Maine according to most historians of the logging industry. All the register of deeds offices in the Upper Peninsula have log marks recorded in their records from the days when logging camps had distinctive marks by which they identified their logs when they were driven down rivers to the mills. The logs were identified at a sorting gap near the stream mouth where they were sent into separate boom pockets from which they were taken to the mill that owned them.

Each Boom Company had a stray log committee which took care of the orphans of this once booming trade.

The Menominee River Manufacturing Co., of Marinette, Wis., was the largest boom company that operated in the Upper Peninsula. It handled the log drives on the Menominee River.

Lumber is always graded during its manufacture. The best lumber is free from knots. It comes in grades known as clear, B and better, and C and D. Lumber containing knots is known as common.

The bark of hemlock and oak trees is treated with hot water to make an extract used in the tanning of leather.

Warmest Greetings

To All Members Of The

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And Our Best Wishes
For The Success Of The

19th Annual Logging Congress

Upper Peninsula Power Company

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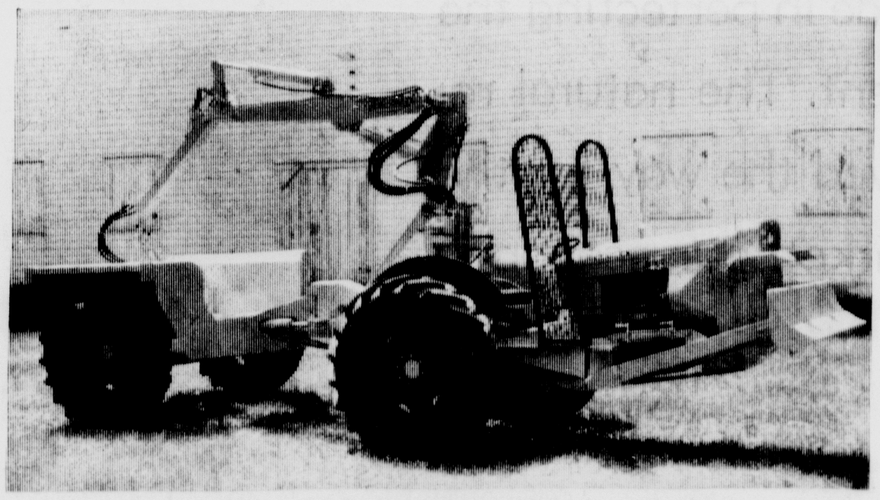

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Of Michigan and Northern Wisconsin

We extend a hearty welcome to the Timber Producers as they come into our area to hold their 19th Annual Lake States Logging Congress in Escanaba. We are well aware of the outstanding record that you have made in perfecting the methods of forest management. The natural resources of our area have paved the way for the great advances that have marked our economic development.

We welcome all the members of the Timber Producers, as well as other visitors to see us at our places of business during the Logging Congress. It is indeed a pleasure to be able to act as your hosts for the next three days.

We heartily endorse the program and aims of the Timber Producers

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Michigan Lumbering Had Start In French Period

Logging came to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan after a start in the Lower Peninsula, although white men first found the U. P. and then the Lower Peninsula in their exploration of the Great Lakes area

The pioneers regarded the forest which they found almost everywhere as an impediment to settlement and they cut down and burned down many millions of fine trees to make room for crops.

The era of lumbering—cutting the forest for forest products—came later, as the need for lumber developed with the building of communities, particularly in the Prairies States. The lumbering era drew to Michigan men and capital from the lumbering states of the East, where the industry had boomed earlier.

Lumbering on a large scale did not influence settlement in Michigan until the 1860s. at which time there began systematic exploitation of timber in the Valleys of the Grand and Saginaw rivers downstate. Both lumbering and manufacture in Michigan have been strongly influenced by the position of the state near to the Great Plains of the Middle West with their developing market for agricultural machinery and timber products for construction.

Varied Forests

The variety of trees which the pioneers found in Michigan was almost as great a stimulation to settlement as the abundance of timber. Trees native to Michigan's soil had a variety some 9 times greater than those native to Great Britain and no part of the United States was more favored by forest growth than was Michigan.

This wealth and variety of forest was due mainly to superior range in climate and soils. The forests of Michigan were in two strongly marked divisions, one north and another south of the 43rd Parallel of Latitude (Bay City-Muskegon Line). To the north of the line were the "murmuring pines and the hemlocks" mentioned by Longfellow and to the south were the hardwoods.

There's a relationship between variety of timber and the kind of soil supporting it. North of the 43rd Parallel are large areas of sandy land and there the pine and softwoods predominate.

The pines are white pine—the very finest was called "cork pine" by the first lumbermen—Norway pine and jack pine.

Forests Cut

In the bogs were areas of tamarack, spruce, white cedar and balsam fir. The first loggers despied hemlock and by the time of World War I nearly two-thirds of all the standing softwood timber in Michigan was hemlock.

By 1920 it was estimated that only about 5 per cent of the softwood timber of the state consisted of white pine, which had been the king of woods in the first lumbering, and about one per cent was Norway pine. White pine of first quality had become almost as valuable as mahogany.

The hard maple was the most widely distributed tree in Michigan, found in the Upper Peninsula as well as the Lower Peninsula. The oaks were originally the most abundant hardwoods.

Windmills dotted the landscape around Detroit during the French and British periods of sovereignty, supplying the power for grinding flour and meal and for sawing the first lumber in the state as well. A sawmill and gristmill was built in Detroit by the British in 1874 The nearest accessible tract of pine to Detroit was on the St. Clair River and this is where the first logs were sawed in Michigan. The pinery on the St. Clair River near Lake Huron was well known as early as 1742.

Cedar And Pine

While the earliest French houses near Detroit were made of cedar, much pine was also used and the lumber from the mill on the St. Clair river is mentioned in histories as early as 1749.

But sawed lumber was a luxury in the earliest period of the frontier settlements in Michigan. The axe, supplemented at times by the saw and other implements supplied the bulk of building materials for the log cabin era of home-building in earliest Michigan.

A great deal of the earliest lumber used in house construction was sawed by hand. Logs were set up on trestles, so that one man could stand beneath and the other above the log. The long saw blade, with teeth adjusted for going with the grain, or "ripping," was moved up and down by the two workmen, with some guide to keep it moving in a straight line, and in that way a slab was taken off one side of the trunk. Process of making planks by this method was very slow.

The earliest sawmills in Michigan used similar "up and down" saws. The log was moved on rollers to keep the teeth constantly engaged with the wood. The revolution of the average water wheel would keep several saws moving up and down and a rate not much faster than handpower. Such pioneer watermills might cut 5,000 board feet of lumber a day.

First Circular Saw

Benjamin Cummins is credited with making the first circular saw in America. With ordinary tools and the equipment of a blacksmith's shop he made this historic saw in New York State about 1814. Cummins died in 1843 and is buried in a rural cemetery in Kalamazoo County, Michigan.

The general use of circular saws for the manufacturing of lumber began about 1820, but the circular saw had a limited usefulness until a method was devised, about 1840, for inserting the teeth individually.

A type of bandsaw had been perfected about 1808, but its application in lumber mills in replacing up-an-down gang (multiple blades set in a frame) saws and circular saws was regarded as an innovation as late as 1876. Before the introduction of the bandsaw there was a limit on the size of timber which could be sawed by the circular saw, since it could cut a log only half the diameter of the saw.

Even after introduction of circular saws many millmen preferred the gangsaws for their ability to cut as many as 30 boards at one time.

The earliest points of lumbering in Lower Michigan were at Detroit, Port Huron, Flint, Grand Rapids and Muskegon. All had sawmills in the 1830s.

Steam Mill Era

The pioneer steam sawmill operation in Michigan was that of Harvey Williams, who build the first steam sawmill in the Saginaw Valley in 1834. It had a single gate saw and was rated capable of sawing 2,000 feet of one inch boards in a day of 12 hours. The engine used in this mill had been taken from the historic steamboat Walk-in-the-Water.

The first cargo of clear lumber ever shipped from the Saginaw Valley was loaded at the Emerson Mill in 1847 and was the first lot of clear cork Michigan pine to be marketed at Albany, N. Y., where it came in competition with the pine lumber of Maine, which had been judged the standard of excellence for years. An immediate demand was created for Michigan pine and by 1854 there were 29 sawmills on the Saginaw River, with others building. The mills had a cutting capacity of 100 million feet a year and Saginaw was Michigan's lumber capital for nearly 30 years.

Pioneer U. P. Mills

The pioneer mills of the Upper Peninsula included that of Farnsworth and Brush a water-powered mill on the Menominee River in 1833, and the mill of Alden Chandler on the Flat River (Escanaba) River in 1836. The New York Lumber Co. built a steam sawmill on the Menominee in 1855.

The first water-powered mill on the Ford River was built at Uppertown in 1844.

The first lumbermill at Masonville (Gena) was built in 1847 and Darius Clark built a sawmill on the Whitefish River near Rapid River the same year.

The first sawmill on the Sturgeon River near Nahma was built by George Richards and S. H. Kerfoot of Chicago in 1948.

PEELING POSTS calls for a sharp draw knife and plenty of arm muscle. Cedar is one of the region's most versatile woods, ranging in use from posts, cabins and shake roofing to ornamental and screen fencing. (Daily Press Photo)

Wisconsin Ups Deer Hunt Quota

MADISON — The nine-day Wisconsin deer season opens Saturday, Nov. 21. With a successful trial run under its belt from last year, the Conservation Department expects smooth going under the gradually expanding variable quota management system.

A total of 28,540 party permits will be issued this fall as compared to only 5,500 in 1963. While this figure crops but a fraction of the harvestable surplus, full scale use of the variable quota will await public understanding and support. Trained observers, however, think the herd this fall is at its highest level since 1950 when hunters bagged nearly 168,000 deer. Based on this fact, more realistic quotas can be expected next year.

Meantime, preliminaries for this fall's hunt will take place on Monday, Sept. 14, when the local allotment of 7,135 party permits goes on sale at 35 county clerk offices across the state. Local residents get first crack at 25 percent of the total quota. The remaining 21,405 will be distributed statewide with all licensed hunters eligible.

Trees that do not lose their leaves in the Autumn are usually conifers and have softwood. Such trees are the pines and cedars.

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THIS IS WHAT a camera sees when it's aimed upward at the top of a great white pine in the U.S. Steel Corp. forest in Menominee County. The long span of limb free, trunk shows that the tree grew in a forest competition which has disappeared with the years. (Daily Press Photo by Bernard Schultz)

Why All U.P. Forests Should Be Managed

By R. E. SCHMELING
Woodlands Manager
Escanaba Division, Mead Corp.

The Upper Peninsula of Michigand and its neighboring areas is a region of much forested land. Commercial forest land is 85 per cent of the total land area. Of the commercial forest land, federal agencies administer 20 per cent, the state 22 per cent and private owners 58 per cent.

The 58 per cent of commercial forest land in private ownership in the Upper Peninsula can be further divided into size of individual owners. Of the total of 5.5 million acres privately owned, 2.6 million acres is in holdings over 5,000 acres each. The remainder or 2.9 million acres is in farm woodlots and holdings under 5,000 acres each.

The economy of the Upper Peninsula depends heavily on the wood products industry. To insure the continued source of raw material for wood using industries so valuable and important to Michigan, all forest land regardless of size of individual ownership should be managed to produce maximum returns in product and value. The larger ownership, including federal, state and private, with few exceptions, have had their lands under sustained yield management for several decades or more.

A number of the smaller ownerships (under 5,000 acres) have also practiced good forestry. However, the interests and objectives of the many small owners are so diversified that management of their forest land ranges from one extreme to another. The many owners of these lands are represented by farmers, hunters and fishermen from all walks of life and from all parts of the region, family estates, investors, clubs of various kinds and others.

Too Soon Or Too Late

Certain owners tend to cut each tree as it appears above the ground vegetation while those of the other extreme frown upon all cutting, allowing the trees to become overmature, to decay and fall to the ground. Both extremes are a waste of the forest resource. The latter is usually characteristic of owners of hunting land, the club, and the absentee owner in general. He likely has other income and does not think of the forest as providing both recreation and income.

The absentee owner, not being there to oversee the cutting, may be wary of attempting to sell his mature and harvestable trees. To assure those owners promoting good forest management that only certain specified trees will be cut, a written contract should be made stipulating the specifications and how such trees are to be marked on the ground. The United States Forest Service, the Michigan Conservation Department, the County Extension Service and private consultants all have personnel that can advise and assist in the many needs of the private land owner to manage his forest.

For Maximum Benefit

Every acre of forest land deserves to be managed for its fullest benefit to mankind; not just for today, but tomorrow and every day thereafter. People derive many benefits from the forest, not only from the products it produces, but the relaxation or recreation it provides, the shelter from weather, the retarding of water runoff and other services.

Some treat the forest as a one-time crop with no thought of preserving the young and immature trees for a future crop. These same persons who deplete the entire forest claim the needed income was an emergency. These emergencies will prevail for these same people tomorrow and thereafter. We can take from the forest only what it will periodically yield.

The forest is composed of a number of different species of trees and each species may produce several kinds of products, such as cedar producing poles, posts, pulpwood, shingles, lumber, etc. Markets for all these products are not always in existence. However, when an abundance of a product develops a wood industry will usually appear to use it, as industry is possible only when the volume is sufficient. This, then, tells us that every acre of our forests should be managed — to produce the maximum — to attract industry — to better our economy.

Deciduous trees are those that lose their leaves in the Autumn. The wood from these trees is hardwood.

We salute the

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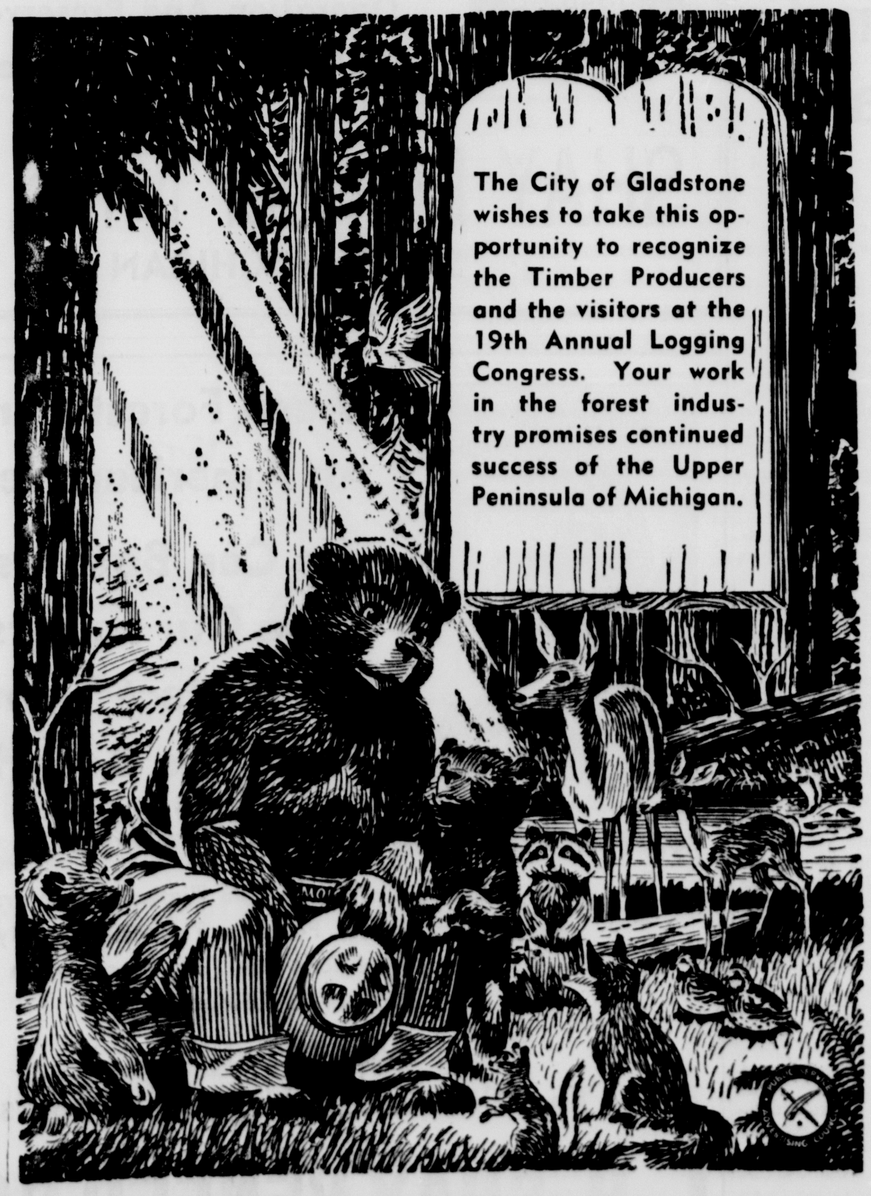
Phone ST 6-6920	Phone 204	Phone TEmple 5-5159	Phone HEmlock 5-6639	Phone ACademy 2-4151	Phone HOpkins 1-5440

A SALUTE TO THE FOREST INDUSTRY...



City Of Gladstone

Quarry Reforests On Idle Land

A limestone quarry operation is reforesting land in the Huntspur area and elsewhere on holdings where quarrying will not take place until the timber is mature.

Thus far Inland Lime and Stone Co., of Gulliver has planted 63,000 white spruce and 78,000 red pine, on 100 acres. More is scheduled.

The stock, two to four years old, is obtained from Wyman Forest Nursery at Manistique. Machine planting on contract is done each Spring. One fall planting was made but heavy spring rains nearby drowned the stock.

At least as much as is now in will be planted in the future. The plantings are along rail right of way and in areas where quarrying will be in the distant future. This year 20,000 were planted.

Thinning at the Christmas tree stage will be made. The project is a reforestation, however, not a Christmas tree program.

The Conservation department surveyed Inland properties, making recommendations on volume of timber, what needed cutting and to what extent, where plantings could be made and with what species. Local foresters have assisted with advice. Inland's chief engineer, Charles Atwater is in charge of the project.

Inland has given planting rights on a long-term basis on a forty to Mueller schools, for a school forest, and has one contractor, Arvid Nelson, jobbing pulpwood on a long term basis.

PRESIDENT OF the Timber Producers Asociastion, sponsors of the Logging Congress, is Myron "Fred" Fox, director of sales, Fox Cliffs Lumber Co. The Iron Mountain firm manufactures northern hardwood and softwood.

About the only use for hardwood in the early days in the Peninsula was to provide charcoal fuel for smelting iron ore. Jackson Iron Co. burned fuel from thousands of acres of hardwood on the Garden Peninsula.

A stamp hammer with the initials "Mc" found by Carl Sawyer of Escanaba near Helps is in the Delta County Historical Museum collections. Logs were stamped to identfy their owners during log drives.

WORKMEN OPERATE a pole peeling machine in a demonstration of pine pole peeling in the Hiawatha National Forest to show the potential of this new market for pole stock for the forest's pine. The poles are treated at Quinnesec before sale. Dollies on trackage hold up the pole for the peeling operation. (Daily Press Photo)

TIMBER-R-R! is the cry as a stand of pine and hemlock fall before the saw and axe of the lumberjacks. Most cutting and skidding is done in the winter months. The men are using a cross-cut saw. (Daily Press Photo)

Homesteaders followed the lumbermen into Northern Michigan and Wisconson. Homesteaders had to live on the land at least six months of each year for five years and make improvements to receive patent or deed to the land.

The robin was chosen as Wisconsin's state bird by school children in 1926-27 and was formally designated by the Legislature in 1949, according to Conservation Department records.

Wood Industry Fifth Largest

Michigan forests provide the raw materials for products from timbers to bowling pins.

Wood-using plants make up the state's fifth largest industry. These firms employ about 68,000 people, according to Richard Jorgensen, Michigan State Unibersity forest products specialist.

"About $80 million a year goes to Michigan harvesters and woodland owners for raw timber." "Manufacture of wood products pumps $450 million into the state's economy. Resale, handling and transportation to customers adds $150 million more."

Add thesetogether and you have a $680 million a year business built on wood. Plants contributing to this are many and varied and located throughout Michigan.

Roughly 300 sawmills employ about 4,000 full-time persons, with 5,000 harvesting and supplying logs to these mills.

A total of 200 plants with 30,000 people on their payrolls turn out pulp, paper and paper products.

About 120 companies manufacture veneer, shingles, excelsior and rustic products.

An estimated 650 firms employing 20,000 people turn out furniture, fixtures, bowling pins, toys and related items.

Last but not least, Michigan leads the nation in charcoal production. In the Upper Peninsula we could stand to have a few more woodworking plants to utilize our wood products.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department says September is the best month of the year for bird-watching. Most birds may be seen during autumn migration when adults are accompanied by their young.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes

to the

Lake States Logging Congress

in its

19th Annual Session.

Schoolcraft Dimension and Lumber Co.

Manistique Phone 341-5454

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BANKS and FORESTS . . .

It would seem a long trail from the busy and polished lobbies of modern banks to the silent woodland reaches where the big trees grow.

But the connection is close and active.

Banks are the financial catalysts of modern industrial activity . . . the heart that pumps nourishment into the arteries of production.

Banks, therefore, have a direct and compelling interest in forest lands . . . in timber utilization . . . in all of the activities that relate to tree growth, logging practice, and the operation of timber consuming factories.

We extend our commendation to the Timber Producers Association for its far-sighted program of timber production, forest management, and wood utilization . . . and wish all success to the LAKES STATES LOGGING CONGRESS.

State Savings Bank

Manistique, Michigan

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System

How Woodland Production Can Be Increased

By ROY E. SKOG
M.S.U. Forestry Specialist

The time may not be too far off when genetically superior forest trees will be available for timber planting. Tree breeders are now working to produce high quality trees that will grow much faster than native wild trees.

When superior trees are available it is very likely that the woodland owner will concern himself with the clearing of present forest stands from good soils and replacing them with superior trees. It is quite likely that these superior trees will yield enough wood per acre to justify intensive cultural practices such as soil cultivation, fertilizing, and spraying to control insects and disease.

But this is still all in the future. For the present, natural stands must be depended upon to produce most of our wood needs. There are a number of steps which can be taken by the woodland owner to increase forest productivity and income, such as:

1. When there is a choice, concentrate management efforts on the best timber growing sites. Hardwoods, spruce, and balsam fir make good loamy soils, pines on fine sandy and sandy loam soils, and cedar and black spruce on muck soils with good water movement.

2. Remove cull trees to improve growing conditions for young thrifty stands. The kinds of stands that will benefit from this type of improvement include young upland spruce-balsam fir overtopped by cull hardwoods, and sapling hardwoods being suppressed by large cull trees.

3. When markets permit, thin immature stands old enough to yield salable products. Stands of pole-size hardwoods, thrifty upland spruce-balsam fir, and certain swamp conifers that are reasonably windfirm usually respond well to thinning.

4. Harvest mature timber by using methods that will best insure the reproduction of a new stand of trees and continued high productivity. Different kinds of stands usually require different harvest methods. These range from selection cutting to complete clearcutting. A forester can best advise the woodland owner on the harvest methods to use.

5. Use available forestry assistance. Help is available from state, industrial and consulting foresters. Cost-sharing for doing improvement work and special forestry loans for certain management work are available from federal sources.

Pride in the ownership of a forest land is another important management factor. Forests are one of our most important natural resources. They yield not only timber, but also have important recreational, water, wildlife and scenic values. In one way or another forests benefit all people. The well-managed forest can be a thing of beauty, a source of many values, and give the owner a real sense of personal pride and satisfaction.

Lumbering is one of the nation's largest industries. Lumber is wood that has been made ready for use; lumbering is the industry engaged in transtorming trees into useful materials.

"Cats" are gasoline tractors with crawler treads used in all lumbering operations. In earlier times but only occasionally now horses are used to "skid" logs in the woods.

In North America, white men cut their first commercial timber in 1620.

We Are Proud To Salute

A Healthy

Upper Peninsula Industry

and the 19th Annual

Lake States Logging Congress

We Have Always Supported Safety In The Woods . . . The Operation And Preservation Of Timber Resources.

SHAY Lumber Mills, INC.

SENEY, MICHIGAN

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Green Forests Are An American Heritage.

We Can Both Use And Keep Our Forests If We Protect Them From Fire And Harvest Them Wisely!

We Wish To Commend The Timber Producers Association For Its Parts In Promoting Safety In Woods Operations And The Preservation Of Timber Resources.

Best Wishes To The 19th Annual Logging Congress!

L. H. SHAY VENEER CO. INC

GERMFASK, MICHIGAN

Always In The Market For Birdseye And Curly Maple Veneer Logs

THERE AREN'T many white pines as large as the two pictured left in the Upper Peninsula. The remnant of another that didn't go to market like the Three Little Pigs is to be seen in the foreground. The men in the left foreground provide a gauge for judgment of the size of the giants.

Lost Tools Were Industry Problem

Lost tools were a problem of the logging industry, in 1864 and in 1964. Although woodsmen were supplied by the company with axes and peaveys, the careless who lost their tools were required by some companies to pay for replacements, although this was not the general practice in Upper Peninsula logging. A new axe cost $1.25 in 1887.

Roaring Frank Donnelly, who bossed drives on the Big Cedar River, was reputed to have yelled when a driver fell into the boiling stream, "Save the peavey!"

It was the same Donnelly who stopped to ask a farm youth to go for aid when a boy was shot. The youth said he was fearful to tramp the woods at night and Donnelly told him "But if there was a twitching chain to be stolen 6 miles away you'd be right there at midnight to get it!"

A Salute To The Forest Industry —

The Timber Industry formed the basis for the formation of our city and is still an important industry, providing raw materials for paper manufacture, lumber and furniture dimension stock.

With headquarters for both state and federal forests, and the state-operated Wyman nursery here, the planting, growing and protection of trees are occupying an expanding position in the economy of the Manistique area.

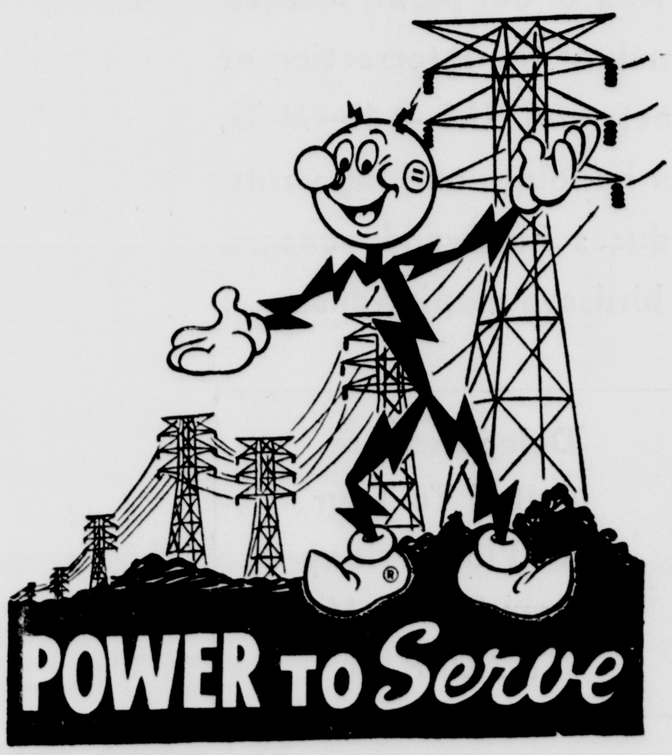
Our location on the Manistique River and a deepened harbor with good rail and highway service is favorable and we have an excellent, increasing supply of timber.

We commend the Timber Producers Assn. for its part in promoting the timber business and wish all success to the Lake States Logging Congress.

We welcome you to our area, as a visitor, resident or industrialist.

The City of Manistique

Mayor: Merwin White
Councilmen: Harold Carlson, Leo DeMars, Orson Livermore, Charles Varnum
City Manager: S. C. Gesko Jr.



the LOGGING industry of Michigan's eastern Upper Peninsula!

EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC CO.

Offices:
Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, St. Ignace, Mackinac Island

Tires, Rayon Wood Products

Did you ever think of tires, rayon and bottle caps as wood products? They are!

"In fact, Americans daily use about 5,000 articles made from wood," says Dr. Eldon A. Behr, forest products researcher at Michigan State University.

About 100,000 Michigan folks work in forestry and related industries. They help produce at least 500 million dollars worth of forest products annually.

Behr mentions several wood products that don't resemble wood:

"Rayon includes wood cellulose. It also adds strength to the 'cord' used in rubber tires.

"Phenol formaldehyle plastics also include cellulose. They find use in handles, door knobs, bottle caps and many other items.

"Tall oil—once a near-useless byproduct of the wood pulp industry—now provides chemicals for making synthetic rubber, detergents and paint.

"Tall oil is also used in sizing — a treatment that makes paper water-resistant. Without sizing, paper would soak up ink like a blotter."

Trees cover 19.7 million Michigan acres—over half of the state's land area. State and national forests account for about one third of this. Small private woodlots make up most of the rest.

Dollars and cents figures really don't do justice to a woodland. They don't express the joy of hunting, fishing, picnicking and just gazing at Mother Nature.

Canker's Still Foe Of Aspens

Investigation of aspen diseases at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul give chief emphasis to hypoxylon canker. This disease remains the singlemost important killer of aspen, which is one of the most important woods in the Upper Peninsula's forest economy.

Mypoxylon canker attacks trees of all ages, but is more prevalent on younger trees. When older trees are infected, the cankers are usually on the upper stem or granches.

In the Lake States Northern Minnesota has the latest amount of this infection while the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and parts of Wisconsin have the most.

It is not known how hypoxylon infects aspen trees. Attempts to inoculate trees have not been successful, except under conditions too artificial to resemble what might happen in nature.

If scientists knew how the fungus is spread and established, they might be able to minimize the effects of the canker through management of stand conditions, but lack of this knowledge points need for more basic research on this disease .

Camp Cookery Has Improved From Tinbelly

Stewart H. Holbrook in his book "Yankee Loggers," said that logging camp cookery improved over the years and that by World War I there were no less than 44 items needed to supply a logging camp. Salt pork was still a major food but so was corned and even fresh beef.

The camp cook was a very important part of the camp establishment and some loggers wouldn't stay with a bad cook and others sought out the camp with a good one. Loggers did prodigious physical labors and they ate like wolves.

One U. P. grocer supplying the late Herman Holmes at Crystal Falls said that he informed him on one occation that he could buy fresh eggs for his camps as cheaply as storage eggs. "Send the storage eggs," Holmes is reputed to have said, "they'll eat too many fresh ones!"

Smokey Says:

All this could be ruined by carelessness!

SEED BEDS at the Wyman Nursery at Manistique are pictured here. The establishment has played a historic role in the reforestation of the Upper Peninsula by furnishing young stock for forest restocking. (Daily Press Photo)

Wyman Nursery Aids Forestation

Schoolcraft County is the home of the only Michigan Conservation Department tree nursery in Upper Michigan, the Wyman nursery at Manistique, which annually has provided about 10 million trees, pine and spruce, for both public and private planting. It has provided stock for much reforestation which has resulted in an excellent comeback of timber so that much is now available.

The nursery, started in 1933 and leased in 1950 to the State of Michigan, has 55 acres for seed beds. It has its own irrigation system, using river water. It is at the confluence of the Manistique and Indian Rivers.

Other tree stock is provided by a state nursery in the lower peninsula. A small nursery stock is grown at the Dunbar experimental station near Sault Ste. Marie.

Manistique was in the heart of big pine country and supplied lumber for the building which followed the Civil War. Though the big companies are gone and there's no more river driving, the area still produces a sizeable volume of timber, which is used for paper manufacture by the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co., for furniture dimension stock produced by Schoolcraft Lumber Co., and the Demars mill on West Elk St., and for lumber.

Forestry has been making a sizeable comeback in the area, with values of timber cut on state and federal holdings up considerably. The U. S. Forest Service's Manistique district had a cut valued at $53,000 in the 1963-64 fiscal year, for 7.5 million board feet.

The Hiawatha Forest has almost doubled the value of its cut in the past few years, with this year's valued at about $350,000. The state's 1963 cut was valued at $29,000, up about 17 per cent over the early 60's.

The Manistique district of the Hiawatha Forest, organized in the 1930's, has over 200,000 acres in its protection area. It grows pines and hardwood for pulping, cedar posts, and sawlogs. Plantations cover more than 20,000 acres in a continuing planting program.

The Manistique River state forest has about 170,000 acres and over 2500 in plantings. Spruce, jackpine and aspen pulpwood are among its resources.

Multiple use by both the federal and state forestry departments has greatly aided the recreation attractions of the area, which draws many tourists, hunters and fishermen. Similar benefits are provided by private industry through lands open for fishing and hunting under the commercial forest preserve program.

This enables industries to defer payment of taxes which would come under the normal property tax program until time of harvest, when yield taxes are imposed. A per acre yearly tax also is paid.

Boot Calks Aided U.P. River Hogs

There's no reward for the discovery of the inventor, but there is a question about who invented the steel book calks that river drivers wore in their boots.

Some of the doggier jacks put their calks in their boot soles in fancy patterns so that they left their "mark" on the logs they trod on the drive, and there were stories of the high kicking jacks who could put their marks in the wood of saloon ceilings. A kick from a calked boot left a face altered so that even a plastic surgeon couldn't do much and anyway there were no plastic surgeons in those days.

Our Sincere Best Wishes to the

TIMBER PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

in its 19th Annual Lake States Logging Congress.

We Share Your Desire To Further Promote The Timber Industry.

HANCOCK LUMBER CO.

Manistique **Ph. 341-5166**

"Everything To Build Anything"

YOUR PARTNERS IN WOOD UTILIZATION...

The Manistique Pulp and Paper Company is a partner with dozens of woods operators in this district. As consumers of pulpwood, our part in processing is a final step in the utilization of wood. As buyers of pulpwood we are important to all plans of sound forestry management.

As a timber consuming industry, we have always supported safety in woods operations, preservation of timber resources and the promotion of more timber growth on a sustaining yield basis.

We Salute The

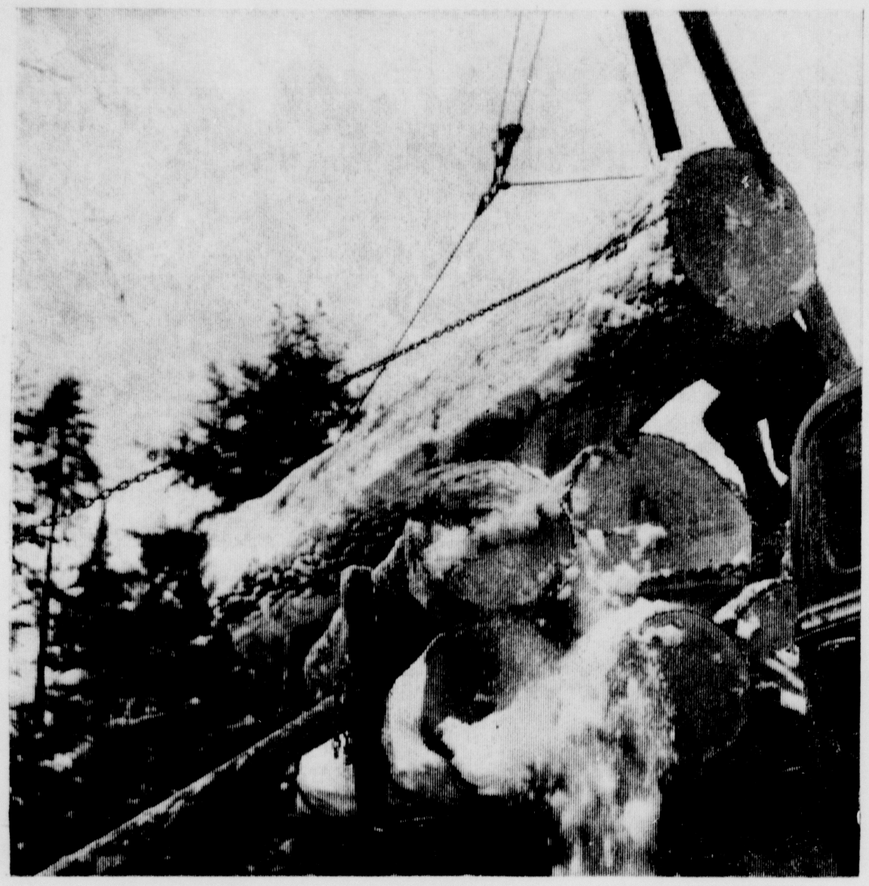
TIMBER PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Who Are Celebrating Their

19TH ANNUAL LOGGING CONGRESS

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER COMPANY

MANISTIQUE



THE JAMMER CREAKS and the tractor pulls on the cable and up goes another log for loading on a logging truck as the toploader guides it into position where it can be snugged down by the wrapper chain. The scene is repeated in hundreds of operations in the winter across the Upper Peninsula.

Saw Smithing Is Useful Art

The sawsmith's art is a very useful one in the Upper Peninsula, it has served the boom which harvested the Peninsula's virgin forests and it continues as an important skill for wood industry today.

The woodsaw needs much more than simple toughness or even durability. Sawmill owners ask a blade as thin as it can be made and still stand the gaff of ripping up timber. The wider the saw's cut — or "Kerf" — is, the more sawdust it makes and the less lumber. The thinner the cut the more profit.

So the saw must be made so thin that the whole circle of its cutting edge springs at touch like the tip of a well tapered sword. While at rest a saw has little rigidity; it is not even flat, but lightly dished, like a shallow plater.

But as the saw starts to spin on its arbor, the centrifugal force makes the platter shallower until at cutting speed — and each saw is designed to work at a precise cutting speed — the blade becomes flat and will slice through a log in a straight line. The trick is to get each saw's tension just right so it will cut true at the speed it is designed for.

The sawsmith's job is to put that precise tension into a disc of hard, springy steel. Among hundreds of thousands of steelworkers, only a few hundreds are skilled as sawsmiths.

No one knows every trick in the trade and no two big circular saws in the world are exactly alike. Two saws can be stamped out of blanks from the same sheet of cold rolled steel, put through the same tempering process and handled in the same way throughout and they will not behave alike.

WELCOME LOGGERS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Heartiest Greetings To Members of the Timber Producers Association And Best Wishes For A Most Successful Lake States Logging Congress

WE SELL

International Trucks and Crawlers

And

Lombard & Wright Chain Saws.

Escanaba Machine Co.

1704 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-2271

Forest Crop Payments Rise

MADISON—The largest payment to townships in the history of the forest crop law was made this summer by the state of Wisconsin. A Conservation Department report showed checks totaling more than $375,000, up $120,000 over last year, were sent to 400 townships in 30 counties. The inerdease reflects recent legislative changes in the forest crop law as well as a slight rise in both public and private acreage under contract. Another payment made earlier this spring gave counties about $222,000, boosting forestry-based state aid for local government to the record level of almost $600,000 per yer.

Up-to-date, large scale lumbering is very technical and requires various kinds of special equipment.

Congratulations

TIMBER PRODUCERS

for your Leadership in the LOGGING and LUMBER INDUSTRY!

PETERSON BROS.

Carney, Michigan

GET THE BEST FOR LESS!

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

As A Retail Distributor of forest products, we salute the Timber Producers Association for the advancements being made in utilizing and conserving the raw materials.

PHOENIX LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY

1912 Ludington St. Escanaba

We Welcome the Logging Congress to Escanaba

This aerial view of our plant, located three blocks north of the intersection of Ludington Street and U.S.-2-41—M-35, shows the major buildings and log yards. Our plant produces hardwood veneers, specializing in birdseye maple veneer. . .

Delegates Are Invited To Tour Our Plant Friday From 2:00 P. M. To 3:00 P. M.

. . . Our firm is truly appreciative of the outstanding work being done by the Timber Producers Association in perfecting methods of permanent forest yield management. The civic contribution the Association is making in promoting forest safety and conservation is indeed laudable.

BIRDSEYE VENEER CO.

Escanaba, Michigan

THE MODERN METHOD of logging is to move the mill to the forest. Here's Frank Barron's portable mill set up near Pioneer Trail Park in Escanaba to cut a stand of pine. (Daily Press Photo)

National Forest Contributes To Economy Of U.P.

BY SHERWOOD TROTTER
Supervisor, Hiawatha National Forest

The Hiawatha National Forest and the Ottawa National Forest are major contributors to the economy of the Upper Peninsula. With the continued active support of local groups and citizens, their economic importance will expand. Timber and recreation are the two resources which offer the most tangible returns.

Your Upper Peninsula nanational forests are the result of both necessity and foresight. Necessity due to the lack of forest management by former owners, inadequate fire prevention, advent of the great depression and the land returning to the counties due to non-payment of taxes. Foresight on the part of those citizens who had faith in the potential of the area and encouraged the establishment of national forests.

This faith has paid off. The trend toward depletion has been reversed. Your forests are protected, well managed and are producing fibre faster than it is being harvested. Industries directly related to forest resources constitute the source of half of all the manufacturing employment in the region.

Years Of Rebuilding

The early years of the U. S. Forest Service's stewardship were years of rebuilding. By the late thirties, there was still little to be obtained, in the way of wood fibre, from the unwanted lands that had been acquired by the public. But by 1963, there were tangible results of the forest's ability to help create and sustain the local economy.

During 1963, nearly $750,000 worth of stumpage was sold from the national forests of the U. P. By law, 25% of these collections were returned to the counties which have national forest land. These funds were used by the counties for roads and schools. An additional 10% was returned to the forest for use on roads and trails.

A concerted effort is being made to bring new wood using industries to the U. P. Economic studies have shown that every dollar's worth of wood taken from the forest results in $20 worth of goods and services by the time it reaches the final consumer. More sold volume will also mean more returns to the counties from the 25% fund.

Recreation Enhanced

As effective forest management gained a foothold, the Upper Peninsula's great natural attractions began to be recognized by more and more vacationers. Much of the desirable land around the best lakes in the area had been retained by private owners. It was on these areas that resorts and summer homes were constructed. Your national forests enhance the value and the attractiveness of these facilities by providing an extensive scenic setting.

Recreation continues to be the fastest growing industry in the U. P. Several million dollars are brought here each year by the national forest visitors who enjoy your lakes, streams, campgrounds, picnic areas, swimming beaches, hunting, fishing and general forest environment.

Your national forests play an active role in promoting and sustaining the local economy. Some of the best examples are the sales of timber, construction of recreational areas, building of transportation systems, providing accessible areas for public hunting and fishing, and employment of local people.

As the population grows, so do the needs and demands of the people concerning their natural resources. The U. S. Forest Service, an agency of the Department of Agriculture, will make every effort to continue the growth and expansion of those programs which support and advance your local economy.

Lumber is ordinarily sold by the board foot. A board foot is equal to a piece of lumber one foot long, one foot wide, and one inch tihck. Thus a piece of timber 16 feet long and one foot wide and one inch thick contains 16 board feet.

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Agency For
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FREE! Gift House Stamps
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
1208 Ludington Street

What CCI Has Learned In 100 Years' Forestry

By DAVID C. WEST
Chief Forester
Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.

At the close of the Civil War in 1865, the basic forest resources of America were relatively untapped. At that time this country found itself blessed with an area of commercial forest timber types never equalled in the world, before or since.

The nation was young, eager, tired of war, and receiving countless new citizens every year from Europe. The bulk of the land was uncut, unplowed, and unsettled. It was after Appomattox that the building of the American civilization really began.

The forests played a key part in that effort and in restrospect, without the forests, the country could not have been settled and built into its present-day pre-eminence as a world power—all in 100 years.

The price we paid for building Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, the Twin Cities, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and others was the clear cut pineries of the north. This was true also for every other region of the country whether New England, the South, the Pacific Coast, or the Rocky Mountains.

Resources have to be exploited to build a civilization and resources have to be managed to sustain a civilization. In the last 100 years the forests of America were claimed, developed, exploited, brought close to ruin, reborn and managed—all in 100 years. What have we learned in that period?

Nature Too Wasteful

We have learned that nature alone can be too slow in growing trees, too wasteful, and at times too destructive. Catastrophic forest fires did not come to the forest with man. They were commonplace in this country before Columbus. We have learned that man can cut forests too fast, too often, and clear for agriculture land that should be left in timber. We have learned that man's indiscriminate use of fire is one of the most destructive of agents. We have learned in the last 100 years that man working with nature can grow forest crops far superior to those grown by either man or nature alone.

In the last 100 years we have seen old problems become new benefits and old timber values replaced by new ones, as in the development of aspen from a weed species into a commercially valuable forest crop that is being managed for reproduction. We have seen old enemies such as fire become, when properly used, an essential silvicultural tool in reproducing certain forest types.

Acres Don't Grow

We have seen nature at times restock lands faster than we can plant them. We have learned, however, that while trees grow, acres do not and that the basis for forests, the land area, cannot be increased. It can on the contrary, decrease permanently and irrevocably. As more and more people find the outlet for their professional and personal interests and energies in the forest, we find a relatively fixed acreage having to meet more use demands, more pressures, etc, and to a surprising degree the forest meets and satisfies these varied demands for its use.

We have learned that the forest must and can satisfy the forester, the sportsmen, the esthetic seeker, and the motel owner. We have seen the value of the forest increase as more people begin to use it.

Since the Civil War we have seen man who was once the forest's greatest danger, now become the forest's benefactor and ally. We have proven we can manage forests and grow abundant crops of wood fiber. We have not yet been able to convert the bulk of this volume fiber production into quality production. Time, work, and knowledge will correct this.

We have learned in 100 years that forests and man must work together and that both must adapt to changes, always remembering that in the end the forest will demand its due. Mismanaged or neglected, it can be a detriment to the advance of our civilization. Properly managed, the forests rewards us with a plentiful bounty of valuable products and uses, which are instrumental in America's never-ending quest for a better, more abundant life.

LUMBER
TIMBER PRODUCTS ARE VITAL TO U.P. ECONOMY
The Conservation Program
Of The
TIMBER PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Merits The Faithful Support
Of All Of Us . . . That We All
May Have A Better Tomorrow!
A SALUTE TO . . .
The 19th Annual Lake States
Logging Congress!
STEGATHS
1812 Ludington St. Phone 786-0621
"Your Building Center Since 1899"

BEST WISHES
The
Mead Corporation
Escanaba Division

State Forests Influence U.P. Logging Policy

By HENRY S. PETERSON
District Forester
Sturgeon River State Forest

The fact that 40% of the land within the boundary of the state forest administrative units is owned by many small owners has a large effect on the management of this privately owned land.

Often this land is mixed with state forest ownership and land owners passing through the state forest enroute to their own land observe forest management practices being applied by professional foresters of the Michigan Department of Conservation. This is particularly true in the past several years when many informational signs have been erected by department foresters calling attention to forest areas which have received some specific treatment.

This may be in the form of mature harvest cuts, salvage cuts, intermediate thinning or improvement cuts. They, also, point out forest plantations, forest insect activity, wildlife projects and road projects. As people see these activities, they recognize the similarity to their own timber and often become interested enough to contact foresters for more information and advice.

Commercial Cuts

In the Upper Peninsula, one of the most active programs on many state forests is the commercial cutting of timber and removal of forest products. This cutting is done under contract to individuals and logging contractors, who either buy direct or bid for cutting rights on the stumpage. These cutters are exposed to various cutting specifications prescribed by department foresters and often continue using these same specifications in their own timber, as they see how they are applied.

The wide dispersal of state forest lands and stumpage appraisals used in the sale of state timber often give uninformed timber owners an idea of the relative value of similar timber, even though they are not familiar with methods of stumpage appraisals. This gives them a reasonable bargaining point as they consider sale of their own timber.

At the request of private land owners, department foresters are available to give forest management assistance to individuals. Many timberland owners participate in the forest practice portion of the Africultural Consercation Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture through which the Federal Government actually shares the cost with the land owner in making non-commercial improvement cuttings in certain types of timber.

Quality Bettered

This treatment increases both the quality and quantity of the forest products produced by a forest and can increase the net return to the land-owner by more than 100% in many instances. This is true particularly in northern hardwoods. This is a very substantial increase in the return on an investment and should appeal to most forest land owners. The rising cost of forest land ownership in the form of initial investment, upkeep and taxes behooves the owner to exercise the most intensive management possible in the care of his timber investment. These forfest improvement prescriptions have been used for many years in state, federal and timber company holdings in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

By attempting to set the best possible example and being prepared to make forest management advice available to the public, the State Forest System of the Michigan Department of Conservation is playing an important part in promoting more effective and profitable forest management on Upper Peninsula timber lands.

Logs were stamped with "log marks" in the early days when they were floated down river, much as cattle were branded out west to indicate their ownership. The mark was stamped into the ends of the logs with a blow from a stamp hammer.

Forests Provide Large Part Of U. P. Economy

BY MERTON JENSEN
Sales & Production Manager
Sawyer—Stoll Timber Co.

Much has been said about our local economy and what can be done to better it, but little has been said about the part that our forests and their products take in helping this economy. Pulpwood, in particular, plays a great part and probably more than people in general realize.

Since World War II and the Korean conflict in the early 1950's, the use of paper has increased to proportions that are almost unbelievable, and as we understand it, it is only beginning.

World markets have increased tremendously as paper products were introduced to countries that were unaware of their many uses or their availability.

Mills, through their chemistry and experimentation, are making better paper products and are using more species of timber than they ever did before, thus utilizing more of our timber.

U. P. Situation

In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan we have more than 19 million acres of land, over 2½ million acres under federal ownership, almost 4 million under the State, 80-some thousand by counties and municipalities. The surprising thing is that almost 13 million acres are privately owned, of which about 4 million are in farm land.

Almost 3 million acres are owned by large landowners such as paper mills and other large corporations, mining companies, etc. Over 6 million acres are owned by small land owners. This is a surprising figure.

The figures for 1962 indicate that 96,000 cords of pulpwood were produced in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula, 174,000 cords in the western part, or a total of 270,000 cords.

The Lower Peninsula of Michigan produced 331,000 cords, 305,000 of which came from the northern part and 26,000 from the lower half.

Wisconsin produced 572,000 cords of which 301,000 came from the northwest section, 210,000 from the northwest section the rest from the central and southern parts.

Pulpwood Business

The Upper Peninsula alone with its 270,000 cords presents an impressive valve. The cost of production alone, up to the time it is on landing, represents something like $4 million. This amount is spent locally in one form or another with the retailer, car dealer, equipment dealer, etc.

The wood that moves to the mill by rail or by truck involves more costs that are distributed through railway expenditures and the gasoline dealer.

When we consider the totals cords for all of Michigan and Wisconsin we are talking in terms of production costs of $18 million and to this must be added transportation and its further distribution of dollars.

In none of the figures have we mentioned the cost of the timber itself. State and federal lands collect their stumpage fees from the sale of the standing timber to the loggers. The privately owned lands and their revenue from the stand timber sales are used for the payment of taxes and other costs to the owner. This represents much more money to help the economy.

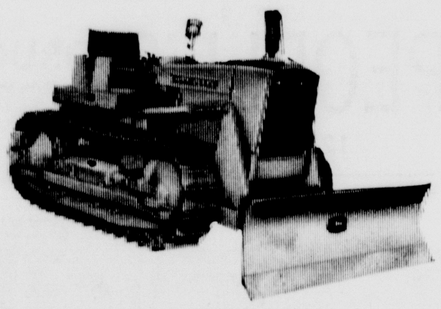
It is very evident that our forests play a greater part in our local economy than many persons realize.

Much of the pine lands in Michigan were purchased directly from the U. S. Government in the early days. Some of the lands were bought with so-called "scrip" issued to Civil War Veterans. Each veteran was entitled to scrip the equivalent of 160 acres.

Siding comes in many styles, of which clapboard or beveled is most common.

THERE'LL BE sawing contests like this one at the 19th annual Lake States Logging Congress in Escanaba Sept. 10-12, with sawyers making the sawdust fly from the rakers of a crosscut as they slice down through a hardwood log. (Daily Press Photo)

JOHN DEERE
The "Little Giant" Of The Track Types



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Will Be Both Profitable
And Enjoyable

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BEST WISHES
For The Success Of The
Nineteenth Annual Logging Congress
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1313 Ludington Street

Greetings
To All
Members Of
The Timber
Producers
Association

We are deeply convinced
that the loggers,
through such organizations
as the Timber
Producers Association,
are doing a magnificent job
of woods utilization
and conservation.
Sherman Hotel
• Cocktail Lounge • Dining Hall
• Sea Foods — Friday
Escanaba, Michigan

Welcome To Escanaba

We are proud that the Timber Producers of Michigan and Wisconsin are holding their 19th Annual Logging Congress in Escanaba, the "Capitol City" of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. We were pleased to host your association in 1952; we are equally happy to receive you this year.

We, at First National realize the importance of proper forest management and a continued source of demand for wood products and the important factor it plays in the economy of the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin. Therefore, we especially salute the work of the Timber Producers Association and their many friends.

You will find us to be a true convention community. Our homes are open to you... and we hope that you will see fit to return again in the not-too-distant future.

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